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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVI. No. 21 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

What Price?

It looks as though the Canadian wheat carryover, when the crop year end, on August 31 next, will be in excess of 600 million bushels. A cry is now going forth "Open the futures market, sell the wheat." Most of the people who advocate such a step don't seem to mind if the farmers lose income but are very careful to see that their own financial returns are maintained.

To undertake the sale of wheat on the open market under present conditions would be an invition to a price decline which might well carry the value of that commodity down to well below $1.00 a bushel. Such a step might easily bring about a price war with the United States. The government of that country has some 800 million bushels of wheat and it would not mind giving away substantial proportions from that huge volume.

Says the Winnipeg Free Press: "Mr. McFarlane does not have any special love for the futures market but neither he, the government, the farmer nor the taxpayers have any reason to be enamored by the present system of accumulating vast quantities of unsold wheat."

From 1930 to 1938 inclusive, this country's wheat production averaged around 310 million bushels per annum. Under the open market system of selling the average annual price was 61 cents a bushel, basis the farm.

In the past three years the prairie provinces have produced ation over 1½ billion bushels of wheat or an average of around 592 million bushels a year.

If the best the open market can do in a nine-year period of average wheat production is 61 cents a bushel, what could be expected in the way of price in the face of a production of 1½ billion bushels of wheat in a three-year period.

—Wheat Pool Budget

Longevity: At June 1, 1953, Canada had 8,000 women and 5,400 men of 90 or more years.

Value of milk dumped as useless because it couldn't be delivered during a four-day strike of drivers in Toronto was figured at $520,000.

Pasture Management

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By R. W. Peake

Much has been written and said about the productiveness of good irrigated pastures. Pasture mixtures have been devised to fit most conditions but, in addition to using the proper pasture mixture, it is necessary to practise good pasture management in order to obtain maximum production over a period of years.

Harrowing the pasture in the early spring is important for breaking down and spreading droppings.

Grazing should not be permitted until the pasture has reached from 8 to 10 inches of growth. This gives the grasses an opportunity to develop a strong root system. As the top growth is the manufacturing area for the roots, it is important that grazing should not be too close. In a preliminary clipping test, frequent close clipping produced only one-fifth of the forage that was produced when the pasture was allowed to reach 10 to 12 inches and clipped back to 4 inches. A much more vigorous root system was established under the latter practice.

Rational grazing, in a three field system, is the most satisfactory method of obtaining maximum production. In this system, one field is under grazing, the one that has just been grazed can be irrigated, and the third is making growth for grazing. This prevents trampling damage and at the same time allows the grasses and legumes to obtain a strong, vigorous root system. Weeds seldom become a problem under this management system.

High Production Costs

"Canada's production costs are very high. I do not think there is a country in the world today which can afford to buy some of our products at the price our farmers must charge if they are to make a living," said Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, in an address to the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, Rome, Italy.

Holidaying in
EASTERN CANADA?
plan with Canadian National!

New Coaches!
New Sleepers!
New Diners!

IF YOU LIKE SMART, MODERN EQUIPMENT you'll enjoy the new passenger cars that C.N.R. has introduced on The Continental Limited. A whole fleet of coaches, sleepers (with a greater choice of sleeping accommodation), dining and lounge cars is now in service. Try them and you'll see why train travel is in a class by itself!

TREAT THE CHILDREN to a holiday by train. They'll get a good look at Canada's vast horizons . . . her lakes and farmlands, cities and villages, in a way they'll never forget. Half fare for children 5 and under 12, under 5 they travel free.

SEE YOUR CANADIAN NATIONAL AGENT soon . . . he'll be glad to point out the advantages of travelling via The Continental Limited!

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Reeve McLaren:

Alberta Govt. Telephones, bills and rentals (2 mos.)	$ 95.90
Canadian Utilities Ltd., office, garage, sheds	81.08
Municipal Supplies Ltd., office expense	43.80
Wm. Kirkby, office expense	21.50
Irene Cunningham, office assistance	91.00
Drumheller Mail, printing and stationery, and election	44.94
Office of the Queen's Printer, Advertising T.R.A.	7.87
Peter Nielsen, hail rental	12.00
J. Cramer, Assessor	180.22
D. J. Merrill, expenses re B. B. Barnett	16.95
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	58.85
The Salvation Army, re Mrs. A. M. Sinclair	40.00
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances (2 mos.)	74.00
G. W. Robertson, mileage, A.M.R.	66.20
Dr. W. Lawrenuk, mileage bronchoscopic exam re	30.00
Geo. Carson, brunellosis expense	28.30
Hooper & Merritt, insurance, bonds and surety	3.50
Cruickshank Road Machinery, repairs (grader blades)	1279.54
Reed Construction Ltd., material (culverts)	3007.67
Whitlock Lumber Co., material	6.00
Dr. W. Lawrenuk, mileage, material	6.35
Crown Lumber Co., bunkhouse, material, repairs, etc.	712.96
Morris Implement Co., equipment, fuel, repairs	599.09
F. Saltberry, bunkhouse, labor and material	254.40
Swap on Tools of Canada Ltd., tools and equipment	113.00
Lund Motors Ltd., repairs	139.52
H. B. Johnson, fuel oil	1624.44
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel oils and grease	178.45
E. O. Farry & Co., fuels oils, repairs, and office heat	169.22
R. A. Torback, rentals	6.13
Gorman's Limited, repairs	8.70
E. E. Barry, repairs	10.00
Hall's Auto Shop, repairs	116.70
Drumheller Radiator & Battery Shop, repairs	39.50
McHenry's, repairs	6.30
M. H. Ballf, repairs	102.10
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	205.10
Alexander & Miller Mach. Wks., repairs, tools and equipment	704.44
Alta. Assoc. of Municipal Districts (dues, minutes, forms)	2122.00
Can. Liquid Air Co., repairs	39.45
Standard Machine Co. Ltd., repairs	9.00
Ferguson Supply (Alta.) Ltd., repairs	12.80
Hutton's Ltd., repairs	136.38
Taylor, Pearson & Carson Ltd., repairs	92.54
Precision Machine & Foundry Ltd., repairs & fire equipment	147.38
D. Ackland & Son, repairs	456.84
Costello Equipment Co., repairs	80.66
Industrial & Road Equipment Ltd., repairs	152.08
Kramer Tractor Co. Ltd., repairs	1161.33
Union Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd., repairs	3100.00
The Provincial Treasurer, registration fee	1.50
Canadian National Railways, rental mixing station	15.00
B. Byer, cartage	4.00
K. J. Marshall, payment for day, 1953	61.99
S. G. Phillips, ditch agreement	10.00
Tom Stone, truck mileage	11.44
R. D. Cunningham, car mileage	3.36
R. G. Swallow, car mileage	5.00
L. K. Anderson, car mileage	3.06
H. A. Stevenson, supervision, committee, mileage	74.20
Mrs. E. Stevenson, compensation for land	62.00
F. B. Nelson, compensation for land	36.00
Petty cash, express, public welfare, etc.	72.11
Petty cash, express, office expense, etc.	76.13
Postmistress, unemployment insurance stamps	26.42
Road Sheets, general	319.53
Road Sheets, shop general	551.00
Road Sheets, repairs	79.00
Road Sheets, shop repairs	1160.50
Road Sheets, maintaining	462.50
Road Sheets, snow plowing	229.09

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Coun. Montgomery.

Next meeting on Tuesday, June 8th, 1954.

50 Years a Railroader

A half century of continuous railroading came to an end this month for George E. Newsome when he retired on pension as a locomotive engineer for the Canadian National Railways.

A host of relatives, friends, coworkers and company officials greeted Mr. Newsome at the C.N.R. station in Winnipeg as he guided in the Continental Limited from Reddiit, Ont., on his last run.

Mr. Newsome joined the railroad in 1904 in Port Arthur and worked out of Kamloops, B.C., and Brandon, Man., before moving to Winnipeg in 1944.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 2

Compiled from the Records of Experimental and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including May 11th, 1954.

A decline has taken place during the past week in the rainfall conditions over the three prairie provinces. The overall moisture condition of the three prairie provinces, weighted for wheat acreage, is now 98 per cent of normal, compared with 99 per cent last week and 101 per cent at this time a year ago. The overall moisture condition for Alberta is 90 per cent of normal; of Saskatchewan 94 per cent and Manitoba 98 per cent.

Alberta rains from April 1 to May 11 now stand at 88 per cent of normal. Saskatchewan 80 per cent and Manitoba 99 per cent, giving a weighted average for the three provinces of 82 per cent of normal.

All crop districts in Alberta now show less than average rainfall for this growing season with the exception of crop district 2, which has had slightly better than average rains. In Saskatchewan all crop districts have had less than average rains with the exception of crop district 5. In Manitoba eight crop districts have had better than average rains, whereas six crop districts, namely 1, 2, 7, 8, 11 and 13 have had somewhat less than average precipitation.

All this means that at this particular moment the rainfall warrants an average yield in Manitoba and a below average yield in the year field in both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Crops now being sown on stubble land will have available precipitation which occurred last fall during the last months of August, September and October. Crops now being sown on summerfallow will have this same moisture, plus the additional moisture that was stored in the summerfallowed land of the summer of 1953, and in addition this moisture which was preserved in the summerfallowed land during the fall months of 1953. (Snow which fell between Nov. 1 and April 1, has not been found to be of much value as far as the production of crops is concerned.)

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 3

Records up to and including May 18. Greater than average rains fell during this past week in Alberta but less than average in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The total over-all moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, however, remains the same as last week, at 93 per cent of normal, and 100 per cent at this time a year ago.

The total over-all moisture condition for Alberta is now 94 per cent of normal; for Saskatchewan 93 per cent of normal and for Manitoba 96 per cent of normal.

Alberta growing season rains from April 1 to May 18 now stand at 97 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 74 per cent of normal and Manitoba 89 per cent of normal.

In Alberta crop districts 2, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13 and 16 have had better than average growing season rains from April 1 to May 18. The remaining crop districts have had somewhat less than normal rainfall during this period.

All crop districts in Saskatchewan have had less than normal seasonal rains.

In Manitoba crop districts 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 and 12 have had normal or somewhat better than normal seasonal rains, whereas the remaining crop districts have had less than average rainfall.

Generally speaking there is sufficient moisture in the soil in all three Prairie Provinces to germinate the seed as soon as it is sown. Continuing warm dry weather is needed now for the seeding of all grains may be completed as soon as possible.

Piano-making is a $2 000,000 a year industry in Canada.

Tuktaktuc cove, Canadians in 1951 made 6,273,644, 45-lb tablecloths.

Canada's largest steel blast furnace is at Hamilton, Ontario.

Thirteen United States border on Canada or on waters which border Canada.

The average Canadian of 70 years of age has spent 20 years of that time asleep. In the clock-watching fraternity the sleep time undoubtedly would be higher.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Spring Cold Spell

The following paragraphs published in this column one year ago prove that history does repeat itself and that April is gaining an increasingly bad reputation with farmers and ranchers throughout Western Canada.

"This year has seen the longest April cold spell on the prairies in history. Record overnight minimum temperatures were practically a daily occurrence, especially in Alberta.

As the cold air mass drained off into the U.S. and Eastern Canada after covering the west for more than a week, Manitoba was hit by its worst spring blizzard in 16 years. Ahead of the blow fell on the Portage La Prairie-MacDonald area of Central Manitoba, where 84-mile-an-hour winds whipped up six inches of snow."

Songstress Joyce Hahn plays buffer to the ideas being culled by Bill Bankier (left) and Frank Heron (right) from current literature in a vain attempt to prevent the inevitable explosion of wit, mirth, and zany antics when the two comics get together every Tuesday evening on the CBC Trans-Canada network for their show, "Cue for Fun." In support of Bankier, Heron and the charming Miss Hahn are tenor Fred Hill, the Bob Hahn Vocal Quintet, and Art Morrow who conducts his 18 piece orchestra. The show, which features a guest artist every week, is broadcast before an audience in the Westhill High School Auditorium in Montreal.

Farm Week

The 26th Annual Farm Young People's Week will be held at the University of Alberta from June 8th to 16th, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Economics. It was announced at the weekend.

Cowboy Training Centre

THE TRAINING and proving grounds for the first string of the major "Rodeo" circles are the small country stampedes in Canada and the hundreds in the United States where skill and ability are measured under the most rugged and rough-riding circumstances.

The Byemoor and Handhills Stampeders are in this section of Alberta is concerned, forms the starting point each year for youthful hopefuls of skill, daring and courage. In the dusty centrefields of each show often with a pitiful lack of equipment, the major rider blossoms into the big rodeo star.

AVONDALE JUNIORS TOUR HOSTS

OFFICERS and members of the Avondale 4-H Club have invited district 4-H Juniors on a tour of three prominent purebred cattle ranches in the district on Tuesday, June 8th, it was announced this morning by Mr Tom Kennedy, secretary of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society.

CUE FOR FUN

Songstress Joyce Hahn plays buffer to the ideas being culled by Bill Bankier (left) and Frank Heron (right) from current literature in a vain attempt to prevent the inevitable explosion of wit, mirth, and zany antics when the two comics get together every Tuesday evening on the CBC Trans-Canada network for their show, "Cue for Fun." In support of Bankier, Heron and the charming Miss Hahn are tenor Fred Hill, the Bob Hahn Vocal Quintet, and Art Morrow who conducts his 18 piece orchestra. The show, which features a guest artist every week, is broadcast before an audience in the Westhill High School Auditorium in Montreal.

DAY-LIGHT-SAVING TIME

THE CONFUSION of day-light-saving time, according to a recent announcement, has finally been reduced to the stage where only two provinces fail to make the annual switch. Alberta is one of the provinces.

Day-light-saving time, which on the surface seems a small, harmless problem each year brings out a number of arguments. The switch-over is accomplished, we are informed, in the designated areas merely by setting clocks and watches one hour earlier on a spring Sunday afternoon. The return to normal time takes place on a fall Sunday afternoon.

Bassically the switch is made to take advantage of the extra hours of sunlight during the summer months, which sounds feasible enough. In Britain during World War II the order was for double summer war savings time, which servicemen will remember meant a sharp reduction in the use of artificial lighting.

Main confusion in the day-light-saving time comes to the tourists. Within a matter of a second they lose an hour and if they zig-zag over the border find the "task of time-keeping" strenuous.

—From the Drumheller Mail.

READING BARGAINS THAT SAVE YOU Big Money

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.25

OFFER No. 2
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 3
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.25

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
Coronet	1 Yr.
Chatelaine	2 Yrs.
Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
True Story	1 Yr.
Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
Popular Science	1 Yr.
Sports Afield	1 Yr.
Photoplay	1 Yr.
Modern Screen	1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
New Liberty	1 Yr.
Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
Country Guide	2 Yrs.
Western Producer	1 Yr.
Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
True Experiences	1 Yr.

MORE REAL BUYS

Any Magazine Listed Below And This Newspaper, Both For The Price Shown!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.00
Maclean's Magazine (24 issues)	3.50
American Magazine	4.10
Chatelaine	2.90
Everybody's Digest	3.90
Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.50
Child Life	3.95
Flower Grower	3.75
Redbook Magazine	3.90
Collier's Weekly	5.40
Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	3.75
Outdoor Life	5.75
Screen Stories	$3.25
U.S. Camera Magazine	4.10
Inside Detective	3.25
Commonwealth Magazine	4.10
Woman's Home Companion	3.85
Christian Herald	4.10
McCall's Magazine	3.40
True Story	3.25
Parents' Magazine	3.60
American Girl	3.60
Open Road for Boys	3.95
Children's Digest	4.00
	3.60

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Alberta Men Head For Yukon To Seek Fortune In Spuds

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

Excitement showed in the young men's movements as he clawed anxiously at the string around a paper package in the office of District Agriculturist Jack Stranatka at Grand Prairie.

"I just got these samples and haven't had a chance to look at them yet," he said as he dipped in his hand and withdrew a medium sized reddish looking potato.

"Looks pretty good, firm . . . a father deep eye. Should do all right up there."

"Up there" is 80 miles north of Whitehorse, where young John Steifox, of Rocky Mountain House along with three other young men have taken up 360 to 400 acres of land with a view to market gardening.

The foursome, three of them University of Alberta graduates in agriculture and all in their early twenties born and raised on farms, have drawn a few laughs from old plow pushers. But to them the proposition looks sound. From their Polly Farm, on the Polly River and just off the once famed Dawson Trail, they plan to supply much demanded potatoes, carrots, cabbage, parsnips and beets, along with a few other items to the gold rush famous Dawson City, the mining boom town of Mayo and the Yukon Capital of Whitehorse.

With potatoes selling for about 25 cents a pound, carrots at a quarter and other vegetables at a similar level, the boys appear to have something. Potatoes here run about 5 cents now. In the Yukon country, milk is now selling for $1.00 per quart and baled hay is going into Mayo at $240 per ton. It is about $20 here.

In addition to that, the farm they're taking over isn't as new to farming as many people would think and in fact the farming in the country is pretty well known. First farming on the land they've taken over was done back in 1903 by prospectors who found they could make more money selling vegetables to sourdoughs than they could hunting gold.

Young Steifox, who comes from a long line of "folks with gravel in their shoes" spent three summers in the territory, attached to the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Mile 1019 on the Alaska Highway, and studied plots on the farm the boys are taking over.

With him are Hugh and Dick Bradley, brothers from Lacombe, and Buck Godwin from Sangudo.

The farm they're moving onto, formerly operated by a family more interested in fur than farming, trapping than in farming, is complete with eight-room frame house, 20 acres broken, a small saw-mill, machine shop, four horses, a couple of head of cattle, sound outbuildings and some machinery.

As for the latter, household equipment, seed, and small machinery was being taken up at Mayo by the boys' parents living here. The other two will come here bringing with them a few calves, some sling pigs and a few other items.

Lack of competition, a big demand, good prices and a slight stir of adventurous souls lead the boys into their gamble. Their nearest farm neighbor is 90 miles away, but there are a few trappers in the district, they say.

Vegetables for the three points they plan on serving are now being trucked over the Alaska highway then by train, or they are trucked in from Edmonton. The boys think that even with the mileages they have to face—160 miles to Whitehorse, 90 to Mayo and 330 to Dawson City—they can compete with imported goods.

At any rate, in the words of John Steifox as he climbed in his three ton truck to pull away from here, "We're going to give it a darn good try and whether we make any money or not I think we'll have fun."

NEW SCHOOL READY SOON—Here is an aerial photo of the New Queen Elizabeth Elementary and Junior High School (foreground) into which pupils and teachers are expected to move after the Easter holidays from the half-century-old Alexandra school, visible in the background.

—Photo courtesy of The Wetaskiwin Times

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RANSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

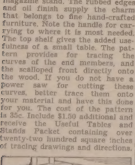
Do your plate teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling? Why not try FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates? It holds them more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

REAL HELP FOR
Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not relieve the itching of ordinary cases of piles in 7 days, your money will be promptly refunded.

Try 25 doses of Hem-Roid at any druggist's. Ask for Hem-Roid. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile misery is relieved. Only 60c for the complete package. If you are not 100% satisfied after using Hem-Roid for 7 days, return the box and get your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Home Workshop



MAGAZINE RACK

PATTERN 319

The dowel-pins used as joinings add a decorative note to this magazine stand. The rubbed edges and oil finish supply the charm that belongs to fine hand-crafted furniture. Note the handle for carrying to where it is most used. The top shelf gives the added usefulness of a small table. The pattern provides for tracing the curves of the end members, and the scalloped front directly on the wood. If you do not have a power saw for cutting these curves, better trace them onto your material and have this done for you. The cost of the pattern is 5c. Include $1.10 additional and receive the Useful Tables and Statistic Packet containing over twenty-two hundred square inches of tracing drawings and directions.

PATTERN 213

CARVING SET AND CUTTING BOARD

This compact dressing table has 8 kidney shaped top. Make the 3-ply cleat white pine except the sides and bottoms of the drawers which are quarter-inch plywood. Make the arms of the stool from white solid stock. The pattern carries directions for cutting and gluing a pleated, a ruffled and a circular skirt; and how to estimate the amount of yardage required for each. All directions are shown with large sketches. Note the ample storage capacity of the drawers which greatly increases the usefulness of this piece. The pattern for this dressing table is included with the Bedroom Furniture Packet at $1.50 or if ordered separately the price is only 25c.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Amendments To Sask. Game Act Passed

Recent amendments to the Saskatchewan Game Act as passed by the Legislature were explained in detail by E. L. Farquhar, Provincial Game Commissioner.

One new section, 10 (a) in effect provides a "buffer zone" for hunting seasons, by prohibiting hunting on the day before or the day after any open season. The section reads as follows:

"No person shall hunt, take, shoot at, wound or kill wild animals, birds or fish, of any kind on the day immediately preceding or the first day after, or on any day between, any open season except in a building in which poultry or domestic animals are kept or within six hundred feet from such building or from a hive where domestic bees are kept or for the purpose of protecting livestock on land owned or occupied by him."

Mr. Farquhar has been thinking in the past when a hunter has been found guilty of a serious offence before a hunting season has opened or after it has closed or on Sundays whether he was prosecuting hunting crows, coyotes or similar forms of wildlife. In many cases no violation is intended nor suggested, but in some cases there is doubt in the mind of the enforcement officer. Under the new section no one may shoot any animal or bird on the day before the hunting season opens; the day after the season closes nor on any Sunday during the season. This means any animal or bird, be it crow, coyote, rabbit or hawk excepting under the conditions as mentioned when a landowner or tenant must protect poultry, or livestock.

Another new section, 12 (a), makes it an offence to take into possession any big game without authority. For many years, the Game Commissioner said, poachers have been taking a fawn deer into their possession in the belief that the doe has deserted it. Nothing is further from the truth unless it is physically possible to prove the doe had been killed or badly injured. Even if the fawn were found died and released, he added, the mother may detect the human scent and not claim her young. Deer fawns so taken into captivity, especially the males, usually become ill natured as they mature. On such occasions they cause damage to property and injury to persons.

"To release a big game animal to belong to that species which was raised in captivity is cruel," Mr. Farquhar said. "It is better to leave the young of all big game animals alone as nature intended. Now it is an offence under the clause not to pick them up."

Subsection (1) of section 14 is amended by prohibiting the use of full metal jacketed hard point bullets or fixed ammunition in hunting of game birds and animals. A hard point bullet is a wounding one, not possessing the stopping power of a soft point. This amendment is designed to reduce the number of big game animals wounded and not recovered. Frazer bullets contain a certain amount of sulphur so that their path may be followed. The sulphur could be a hazard by causing fires to the forest and prairies.

Section 15, subsection" (3) clause (a) is amended to now read: "(3) a person who violates subsection (1) shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction (a) for the first offence to a fine of not less than $200 nor more than $500 and to imprisonment for not less than seven nor more than thirty days."

Subsection (1) referred to has to do with jacklight hunting in that a mandatory jail sentence is now applied for the first offence whereas this only applied previously to a second offence.

Section 23 is amended to read: "No person shall hunt, take, shoot at, wound or kill: (b) any big game between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise; (b) any game bird between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

This amendment brings the Saskatchewan Game Act in line with Federal Migratory Bird Regulations where hunting of ducks, geese, etc., is not permitted before one-half hour before sunrise or after one-half hour after sunset.

JIM LAWRENCE, young farmer of the Shaughn district, and the top student in the second year of the University of Manitoba diploma course in agriculture, was awarded a trip to Saskatoon and the University of Saskatchewan as a prize. He is a graduate of the agricultural course at the Dauphin Collegiate.

Photo courtesy of the Dauphin Herald

Official sunrise and sunset times are published each year by Order-in-Council covering the entire hunting season.

Section 28 is amended by adding subsection (5a): "No person engaged in training dogs known as "bird dogs" shall use cartridges other than blank cartridges except during an open season for game birds."

Section 45 now reads "No licence or permit, and no seal issued with a licence or permit shall be transferable, and every person who knowingly allows his licence or permit or a seal issued with his licence or permit to be used or carried by any other person, or who uses or carried any other person's licence or permit or a seal issued with any other person's licence or permit, is guilty of a violation of this Act."

This means that no person may knowingly carry or use the licence or seal of another hunter. Both parties concerned would be subject to prosecution.

Section 80 now reads: "The owner of a gun or rifle in a locality where any big game animal or game bird may reasonably be expected to be found shall be prima facie evidence of hunting within the meaning of the Act."

This is not a new section in the Game Act, the original having been in effect since 1938. Previously, this did not apply during an open hunting season. Now it applies throughout the year.

To Section 89 has been added subsection (2) which permits camouflaged dress for both coyote hunting with a bow and arrow. Many years ago a coyote skin with a scarlet cap or toque, and in the case of another hunting calls for complete outer garment of scarlet and a scarlet cap or toque.

The penalty for violation of this section arches hunt by stalking the animal in camouflaged dress does not lend itself to the method. He also pointed out that archery seasons do not coincide with regular big game seasons.

Never Park On Highway

No person shall park or leave standing any vehicle, whether attended or not, upon the travelled portion of a highway, when it is possible to move it off and, in no case, must it be left on the highway unless a clear view of the vehicle and the highway may be had from a distance of, at least 400 feet from the front and rear.

HUGE RINK

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — This southern Alberta city claims to have the largest sheet of artificial ice in Canada. In the new civic centre hockey and curling is played on an area of 35,424 square feet, including a skating rink and six curling strips.

3088 bear his birthplace.

Historical Museum Proves A Fascinating Hobby To Alta. Man

ELK POINT, Alta.—Steve Andrishak, 53, is a walking encyclopedia on northern Alberta's past. And he can back up his knowledge by showing visitors around his own historical museum in this town 140 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The 12x26 foot museum is just a hobby to Steve, a theatre operator by trade. But it's proved an fascinating to other people as it has for himself. More than 1,500 persons have signed the museum's visitors' book.

It started with a handful of Indian relics. Now they have been augmented by a wide variety of pioneer articles, including old guns and such collectors' items as an old Edison phonograph, an 1851 sewing machine and Elk Point's first picture projector.

Some of the pieces he found himself, digging along the valley of the nearby North Saskatchewan river. Some he has bought and others he has on loan.

The Indian relics include numerous arrow heads, tomahawks, stones used by Indiansm for pounding grain and stone knives for cutting up game and preparing hides.

One showpiece is a 1689 flintlock rifle, looking like an overlong mounted revolver, dug up by a man named Wolfe along the river bank six miles east of Elk Point.

Old muzzle loaders, powder horns and a generous range of modern firearms are ticketed on one wall of Steve's museum.

The motion picture projector is of French make with a history dating back to the early 1900's.

The old hand-operated sewing machine was in use up to 1851. About then the first treadle-operated machine was turned out.

The Edison phonograph still is in working order. The recordings are round cylinders.

Other keepsakes include a copy of the New York Herald dated April 15th, 1865, containing news of Lincoln's assassination, and an 1893 edition of the North Dakota Eagle.

Five Albertans Win Scholarships

Five talented Albertans have been awarded scholarships for arts and crafts in the 1954 Alberta Visual Arts Board competition, it was announced recently by Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Education.

Winners of $100 scholarships were T. Godwin, 3818, 1A Street S.W., Calgary; Rolf Ungstad, 731 1 Avenue N.W., Calgary; Margaret Ann Howden, Blackie; Mrs. G. Kolo, Edson; and John Radyan of Willingdon.

Mr. Godwin, winner of the "open" scholarship, and Mr. Ungstad, winner of the "restricted" scholarship, are both students at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

Miss Howden's scholarship winning entry was a woven white and silver stole while Mrs. Kolo, a member of the Edson Craft Centre, received the Alberta Government $100 bursary for a large pot around which are modelled scenes from the life of her family, including their arrival in Canada, their farm life, and the building of their Edson home. Mr. Radyan won the second $100 Alberta Government bursary with a woodcarving project. He is a member of the teaching staff of Willingdon High School and a member of the Willingdon Arts and Crafts Society.

Honorable mention went to Patricia Davie, Luscar; Mrs. Charlotte Endie, High River; Michael Bodiet Thompson, 13128 - 89 Street, Edmonton; Dan Thachuk, 1110 - 101 Street, Edmonton; Colleen Anderson, 1130 - 79 Avenue, Edmonton and Lillian Sarafuryn, Mundare.

All scholarships are tenable at winter sessions of the University of Alberta and the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, and at summer sessions of the Banff School of Fine Arts, or may be divided to allow partial attendance at either school.

IN MANITOBA

New Department To Combat Soil Erosion

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's battle against soil erosion will be led by a new branch of the agriculture department.

Formation of the new soils and field crops branch was announced recently. It will promote, among other things, soil conservation programs to combat erosion caused by wind and water.

Mr. Hurst is a graduate in agriculture of the University of Manitoba, has been appointed district director of the new branch. Agriculture Minister R. D. Robertson announced.

NAMED AFTER BIRTHPLACE

Banff in the Canadian Rockies was so named by Lord Strathcona after the Scottish town of Banff,

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Funny and Otherwise

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last she seemed to understand.

"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

* * * * *

Mother: "Did you thank Mrs. Jones for the lovely party she gave?"

Mary: "No, Mummy. The girl leaving just before me thanked her and Mrs. Jones said, 'Don't mention it,' so I didn't."

* * * * *

"Look at the way baby is working his mouth," said Mrs. Brown. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"If'm," replied her husband. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

* * * * *

"I don't know, George; marriage seems such a solemn thing. Have you counted the cost?"

"The cost, darling? Why, my cousin's a clergyman. He'll marry us for nothing."

* * * * *

"No," replied the mother, "I don't think I shall buy a whistle for my little boy, because the other day he nearly swallowed one."

"Well," said the insistent salesman, "we have some nice bass fiddles I could show you."

* * * * *

After listening patiently to the first part of an orchestral concert, little Johnny asked his father: "What is that book the conductor keeps looking at?"

"That's the score, Johnny." "Oh! Who's winning?"

* * * * *

A man who wanted to be a centenarian consulted his doctor to give up drinking and smoking.

"That will I live to be a hundred!" ask the patient.

"No," said the doctor, "but it will seem like it."

* * * * *

The M.C. at a dance approached a girl in a strapless evening dress. "May I introduce Mr. Smith?" he said. "He's an authority on structural engineering and he wants to ask you something."

* * * * *

"Elsie told me she likes the sound of Harold's voice," said Mary.

"Yes," Jane replied, "she thinks there's a ring in it."

* * * * *

"Joan got only one mark for her sums today, Mummy, so she altered the one into five and was found out."

"I hope you'd never do a thing like that, dear."

"Course not; I'd have made it into a four."

* * * * *

"Any hint of marriage yet, dear?"

"Several. But he just ignores them."

* * * * *

"Why did you give the cloakroom girl such a big tip?"

"Well, look at the hat and coat she handed me."

* * * * *

"I'm beginning to think you only married me because my uncle left me $50,000."

"Don't be silly, dear—I don't care how much he left you."

* * * * *

"I see that a man who can speak six languages has just married a woman who speaks three."

"That seems about the right handicap."

* * * * *

"Don't give up yet, caddie," said the hopeless golfer. "The ball's probably in the air place you'd expect it to be."

"Right, sir. I'll go and look in the hole."

Patterns

New Toaster Cover

2013

by Alice Brooks

Her full skirt protects your toaster! That's how this little fashioned girl earns her keep in your kitchen. She's fun to make, charming to see! Use scrap.

Pattern 7013: embroidery transfer of face, pattern pieces for novelty toaster cover.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Five many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Bryan Hextall Will Coach Minnedosa

MINNEDOSA, Man. — Bryan Hextall, former player with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, will coach Minnedosa intermediate hockey team in 1954-55.

Club president Bill Wilton announced Hextall also will play for the Minnedosa team which hopes to gain a berth in the Manitoba Valley fire intermediate league next season.

DOCTOR HONORED

QU'APPELLE, Sask. — A boy and island on one of the scenic areas of Qu'Appelle Lake will be named after Dr. M. C. O'Brien of Qu'Appelle, who has been a country doctor in Saskatchewan and Manitoba for 51 years.

Drive With Care!

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY

Lightning Struck It Rich In Venezuela

* * *

$400,000 Investment Just "Scratches the Surface" of Cerro Bolivar

Sixty per cent. of this mountain is iron

By Charles J. Thobaben
(C.P.C. Correspondent)

PUERTO ORDAZ, Venezuela.—Part of the big red mountain, otherwise known as Cerro Bolivar, 91 miles from here, probably will be in that 1954 or 1955 automobile you buy.

Minnesota's famed Mesabi range is the biggest hole in the ground in the world. Cerro Bolivar is the same thing only it's above ground instead of below.

The Indians of not-too-bygone times used to avoid Cerro Bolivar as they would an ancient plague. Every time a tropical electrical storm came near, they saw bolts of lightning singling out this singular mountain that rose out of the plateau.

They believed the big red mountain was inhabited by evil gods.

Then United States Steel came along and in its search for new sources of the raw material from which it has built its giant industrial empire, discovered the lightning had sound scientific reason for finding a home there. The mountain was made of nearly pure iron ore.

Now one of the descendants of those same Indians has been trained to be the engineer of a diesel engine that powers scores of ore-laden cars down the long grade from Cerro Bolivar to this recently developed port on the Rio Orinoco.

At Puerto Ordaz, U.S. Steel has built an entire town—ore loading docks, homes for executives, home for the workingmen — destined to be one of Venezuela's larger cities.

This is not to mention the 176-mile channel that had to be dredged down the Orinoco from Puerto Ordaz to the ocean so that ocean-going freighters could be loaded at the new docks and proceed directly to the docks of the new Fairless works near Trenton.

The $400-million investment also includes the new company town at the foot of Cerro Bolivar and the tremendous engineering feats of building roads and rail lines up the sheer sides of the big red mountain to enable the native, source of the raw material from which it has built its giant industrial empire, discovered the lighting had sound scientific reason for finding a home there. The mountain was made of nearly pure iron ore.

Now one of the descendants of those same Indians has been trained to be the engineer of a diesel engine that powers scores of merely scratched the surface. They say all the buttes and mountains that rise above the southern Venezuelan plain are mainly iron ore left by pregeologic floods.

Whatever future explorations prove, Cerro Bolivar already is proving that it has what it takes in future iron and steel production. The ore vessels are making their way from the Orinoco to the Delaware and the red gold of Venezuela is finding its way into North American furnaces.

HEALTH

"LONE WOLVES" ARE MAIN VICTIMS OF ALCOHOLISM

"Independent lone wolves" who cannot turn to others in times of stress are particularly prone to alcohol or barbiturate addiction. This was stated by Dr. Gordon Bull, medical director of Shadow Brook Foundation, Ltd., in the March-April issue of "HEALTH" magazine. Dr. Bull is chairman of the Alcohol section of the World League of Canada, publishers of the magazine.

"Apparently no human being was intended to be strong enough to stand alone," Dr. Bull states. "The adult who cannot depend on other people, undoubtedly is more tense than those with satisfactory interdependent relationships. He is the victim of uncomfortable emotional states which are not relieved by his own efforts. Denied the comfort from dependence on other people, he can learn to depend on chemicals.

"When a person has learned to protect himself from the stresses of daily life with a chemical, he is inclined to consider himself independent of other people. He really believes that he is strong enough to stand alone. Finally the body becomes so conditioned to receiving this chemical in the quantities required to relieve severe tension states that it begins to accept its presence as a 'must.' At this stage to be without alcohol will produce tension in itself, and an added feeling of physical need for alcohol is revived whenever it is taken.

Dr. Bull concludes by stressing the importance of social re-orientation in clinical treatment. "The clinic," he says "should continue to recognize the need of each patient for a feeling of security. In order to live happily without chemicals, he must now shift from dependence upon chemicals to a new dependence upon people. He must begin in a new way to participate in interdependent relationships. This fundamental principle of treatment was first identified and then proven by Alcoholics Anonymous and must always be kept in mind by any clinic undertaking the rehabilitation of the alcohol or sedative addict."

Basic Rules Of Safety Built On Good Manners

The basic rules of safety first are built on the firm foundation of courtesy, consideration, mutual understanding and observation. Each of these principles, too, are considered as being the main requirements for social and business success.

Courtesy is the better standing each of us on highway, in the home or on the street is made in consideration of the young and the infirm.

Consideration often paves the way to safety to motorists and truck drivers. In action it means giving a fair share of the road and dimming the lights of your vehicle to approaching motorists.

Understanding enables drivers and pedestrians to avoid accidents by using common sense at time of emergency.

The observant fellow is the one capable of avoiding accidents and collision.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

RICHES

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having in the same Principle, or Father and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

He hath riches sufficient, who hath enough to be charitable.—Sir Thomas Browne.

The larger the income, the harder it is to live within it.—Richard Whately.

Of all the riches we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.—James Bonnell.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.—George Macdonald.

The wealth of man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Thomas Carlyle.

Fear of dark is real and stark.
It's no annoying childish lark.
Love and reassurance mild.
Will help to soothe the troubled child.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Not So Many Gasshoppers

Analysis of forecasts of grasshopper conditions in the Canadian prairies for 1954, based on adult and egg surveys during 1953, show very slight likelihood of serious loss for the forthcoming season.

In Manitoba the numbers have declined for the fourth successive year; only one light infestation in an area of 78 square miles in the Red River Valley being probable. In Saskatchewan the adult survey which indicated a possible light to moderate infestation in an area of 75 square miles in the Robsart district failed to suggest an outbreak of any consequence while the egg survey was completed.

Increased numbers in Alberta are probable in several locations amounting to a total area of light infestation embracing 1,700 square miles. The largest area is in a narrow zone between Taber and Walsh. As in other provinces the egg output was much below that promised in the adult surveys.

This statement is a conclusion of the surveys made in the Brandon, Saskatoon and Lethbridge Entomological laboratories and is in contrast to the forecast in the United States where very severe upswings in abundance are expected in many regions though not in States adjacent to Canada.

Walks Out On Bride; Ends Up In Jail

NEW DELHI, India.—A young teacher was in jail for walking out on his bride on the day he later refused to pad out the marriage library with a new car, radio, sewing machine and an extra $1,900.

In jail with teacher Nand Lal were his mother, brother and sister—all of whom had sought a part of the dowry.

The trouble began after the wedding ceremony. By custom, the pretty bride's father, a civil servant, plied the Bobby dowry before the bridegroom and his family.

The father-in-law protested he couldn't afford to pay any more. So the bride's party swept out—leaving the bride behind.

Police arrested Lal and his family on a charge of participating in a criminal breach of trust.

SIGHTSEEING MUSKRAT

STRATFORD, Ont.—A muskrat that tried to hole up in the C.N.R. motive power shops here was bagged by a workman with a bucket. After it was shown to the public the muskrat was released in the woods.

Whatsoever is part of the main living of the whole's mouth not has nothing to do with true bone.

Just as changeable as the weather is this Lou Ritchie raincoat which may be worn either belted or straight. The buttons used to trim the wide turnback cuffs also march down the front of the coat. There's a matching hat, too.

It's Fun To Be Healthy

You can have a lot more fun in life if you are healthy and it is often possible for a person to ward off ill health by exercise of will power in the matter of eating wisely, keeping the weight down to a normal figure and avoiding fatigue and too much tension in living. By having a regular medical examination such diseases as diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis and arthritis can usually be discovered while they are still in the early stages where prompt and proper treatment can cure them. People over forty who allow themselves to stagnate and lose interest in normal activity, often overeat and allow their weight to get out of hand. This can lead to several forms of ill health which could be avoided by following the doctor's instructions.

"HAIR-RAISING" TALE—While news of the recent H-bomb tests is sweeping the world, women students of Plymouth, New Hampshire, Teachers College are getting the results go to their heads. In photo above, Barbara Primer, standing, adds the finishing touches to the tremendous effect sported by Patsy Heath.

:: Lemon Cheese Cake Is a California Treat ::

By DOROTHY MADDOX

We have been travelling through the fragrant lemon and orange groves of southern California.

In Los Angeles, we met Gertrude Austin, director of Consumer Service, Sunkist Growers, and she talked lemon and orange recipes with us. She certainly knows her citrus fruits.

Hope you enjoy these two California treats as much as our family did.

Creamy Lemon Cheese Cake (8-inch pie)

One quarter cup lemon juice, 4 packages cream cheese (3-ounce packages), 2 eggs, beaten; ¾ cup sugar.

Combine lemon juice and cream cheese; cream well. Add beaten eggs and sugar and beat until fluffy. Pour into crumb crust and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 5 minutes.

Topping: One tablespoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup sour cream.

Prepare topping: mix lemon peel, sugar and sour cream. Spread over pie. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool. Chill at least 5 hours before serving. Decorate top with lemon slices and crumb mixture, if desired.

Vanilla Wafer Crust

One cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 30 wafers), 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few grains of salt.

Mix crumbs, melted butter, sugar, lemon juice and few grains of salt. Reserve some crumbs for top, if desired. Press crumb mixture evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Pour in filling. Bake.

Spicy Orange Carrots Golden West (Serves 4-5)

Eight to 10 young carrots; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 or 5 whole cloves, salt and pepper to taste, 2 oranges, peeled; 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Scrub carrots and cut in halves or quarters. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Add carrots and cloves; season with salt and pepper. Cut oranges into bite-size pieces and add to carrots.

Creamy Lemon Cheese Cake made with fresh lemons is a California treat for the whole family.

Cover tightly and steam over low heat until carrots are tender. Uncover and sprinkle carrots with brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Glaze under broiler just before serving.

3088

Harvesting Of Timber May Change In Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT.—Timber harvesting methods in Saskatchewan are likely to change in the next 10 years. Officials of the forestry branch of the provincial natural resources department put it this way:

"So far we've been tailoring the bush to fit the mill and existing markets. Now we've to start thinking of tailoring the mill and of production process to fit the bush."

The ultimate effect would be full utilization of all available forest products.

In lumbering, the backbone of Saskatchewan's forest industry, a big operator is able to carry out all phases of operation because the province still has virgin forest stands of high density. However, these high density stands now are being exhausted.

New methods will be needed to make economic utilization of lower density stands at greater distances from transportation lines.

Officials say low density stands will not support the large overhead costs associated with present harvesting methods, where one operator is equipped for all phases of operation and where equipment is used for only four months of a year.

Instead, operations will have to be broken down into their individual phases.

Logging and skidding would be done by a lot of small individually-contracting operators who would deliver their timber to a main hauling point. Contracted truckers would haul the production to a central mill which would concentrate on manufacturing a finished product.

Officials say adoption of the new methods would lower overhead costs in each phase of an operation.

Color Can Make A Home Seem Bigger Than It Is

You can make your house look bigger without building it bigger.

The way to do it is to use color.

Color, as any architect, interior designer, or artist knows, is a fourth dimension—just as important as the three physical dimensions of length, width and height.

Color rates as a fourth dimension because it has the power to create illusions and increase apparent size.

Specialists in color design consider the roof a key color area and say that by proper selection of asphalt shingle colors they can make a low, squat house appear taller or an awkwardly tall house appear lower and better proportioned.

Beatrice West, a professional color consultant, has compiled a list of "how-to-do-it" suggestions for home color-styling. Here are her ideas for the exterior:

1. Because the roof is usually the largest unbroken expanse on the exterior, let it set the color pace. Light, bright roof colors make a house seem higher. Dark, neutral colors have the opposite effect. New pastel colors in asphalt shingles suit homes in low-ranking, modern architectural style.

2. On the side walls, light colors make a house look larger and somber dark ones make it look smaller.

3. If trim is painted to match exterior walls, the house will seem larger.

4. Use an accent color on front and back doors. For a small house, it is best to paint the walls in a light color and then select a dark, contrasting hue for the accent.

5. If the architectural proportions of a house are good, why not do whatever you can to call attention to them? Do this by using contrasting colors. For example, to emphasize over-all proportions, you might select pure white trim in contrast to a muted yellow body tone.

6. Disguise bad features with color, too. This can be done by using the same color as surrounding areas.

Miss West consultant makes these suggestions for the interior:

1. A narrow room or a narrow hall will seem wider if the end walls are brighter in color than the sides.

2. A small room will lose its square look if two opposite walls aren't painted a darker, more neutral color than the other two.

3. In a small home, if connecting rooms are painted the same color, a feeling of continuity and spaciousness will be established as one moves from room to room.

4. To absorb strong, south light, paint the wall opposite south windows a dark color such as forest green or navy blue.

5. Put color on the interior across the same fourth dimensional function as you do roof outside. If a low ceiling is painted lighter than the walls, it will seem higher. A dark ceiling will seem lower.

6. In a small room, it's advisable to paint woodwork to match the walls. This makes it part of the background.

Manufacturers Designing New Cars To Appeal To Women

With women not only spending the bulk of the home money but also lending to do more and more of the car driving, car designers each year incorporate into their models features designed to appeal to women and to make the time they spend in the cars safer and more comfortable. During the National Motor Show women will have a chance to see for themselves what has been done on their behalf.

To reduce driving fatigue to a minimum, power steering is standard on some models and optional on many others. Turns that used to involve physical effort can now be made with the pressure of a finger and makes parking much easier, although some of the cars are longer. Power brakes are the same fatigue reducing features. Common these features will make driving transmission and even a long trip through the heavy traffic should not be handling.

Even the most graceful of women sometimes find it difficult to get in and out of a car with any degree of grace, but manufacturers have taken this into account for them. They have increased the width of the entrance in a number of models and changed the shape of the doors. People of ample proportions were happy to know that the doors of many cars curve at hip room and shoulder room.

Women were interested too in the better visibility offered by new designers in windshields which have a wide panoramic view and eliminate the awkward "blind spots." Optional on many cars, and a source of delight, is push button window control which lowers or raises a window at the touch of a finger.

Added comfort while riding is a feature of all the models, and in the less expensive to the higher-priced automobiles. One medium - priced model uses the excess under the front seat as a foot rest for back seat passengers. The doors of small children were delighted with the club coupe which has the seat divided on a two-to-one-third basis which not only makes it easier to get into the back seat, but makes a sturdy anchor for a baby car seat. Adjustment of the driver's seat is also simpler than last year.

Air conditioning systems are increasingly in the automobile and one is designed to reduce the interior heat of the car from a sizzling 160 degrees to a comfortable 90 in the pleasant 70's.

One model popular with tourists because it converts to twin beds for automobile trips, has this year been designed to allow one bed to be made up while the car is in motion—so one person can sleep while the other drives.

Fabrics used in interiors are a fashion story in themselves. One manufacturer is using materials which until now had only been shown on high-quality upholstered furniture. The synthetics, sturdy, easy to clean and in cheerful bright patterns which match the car's are much in evidence. Real leather is, of course, in evidence on a number of sports models.

SLANDERED SPUD

The potato has been sadly slandered when cited as the cause of overweight in people. Eaten in reasonable quantities, properly prepared and cooked, the potato is a valuable item on the daily menu. In its ideal form, it is baked or boiled in its skin, thus retaining the minerals and vitamins which make it valuable. Too much soaking or too much water in cooking can spoil this good vegetable. Peeling is sheer waste of nutrients—the baked skin is one of the best sources of its minerals.

Although fish produce millions of eggs every year, only one or two of these offspring ever live long enough to reach full reproductive maturity.

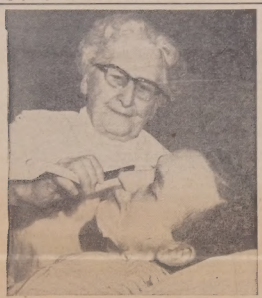
World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FASHION NOTE—Mrs. Zella Davis of Tulsa, Okla., displays her unusual neckwear. Mrs. Davis caught the rattler which is around her neck during the annual snake roundup in Okeene, Okla. Husband Hugh proudly shows off his catch, too.

NEW ROOTS IN OLD SOIL—Using abandoned articles of war and stripped tree trunks, South Korean refugees begin rebuilding in Yanggu, north of the 38th parallel. Some 100 families returned to the area, which they left before the Communist push south in June, 1950. While the main concern is constructing homes for their families, Korean men are beginning to till and plant the soil from which land mines have been removed.

QUEEN ELIZABETH smiles to the crowd as she emplanes with the Duke of Edinburgh for one more stage of their Royal tour.

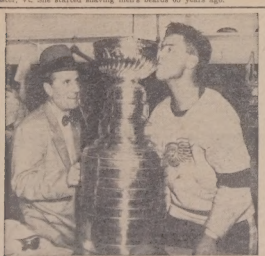


MRS. BERTHA HUNTINGDON, who celebrated her 84th birthday recently, wields a keen razor as she performs on her grandson, Walter Severy, owner of the barber shop that employs her in Rochester, Vt. She started shaving men's beards 65 years ago.

MRS. JOHN GLYNN examines the rear window of a 1953 station wagon which shattered with a loud crackling noise as her husband drove the car down a street near their home in Van Nuys, Calif. Insurance adjustors, glass company experts and police were unable to explain the cause.

BASEBALL FAN—Like many other ball fans, Mike, a pedigree wire haired terrier of San Francisco, is glad he can see what's going on from a convenient knothole. He's a distant rooter for the Coast League Seals.

BILLY GRAHAM, the Baptist from North Carolina, has been preaching in London to more than 700,000 people in the three months he has been in England. Forty-thousand persons massed to hear the 37-year-old evangelist in Hyde Park on Good Friday and it is expected that more than a million people would have heard him preach before he returns to the U.S.

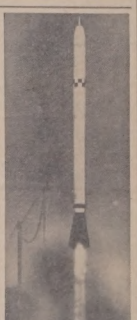


KISSES CUP—Detroit's Tony Leswick, right, whose goal in the first overtime period of the seventh and deciding playoff game against the Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, kisses the symbol of world professional hockey supremacy in the dressing room after the contest. That's Red Wing coach Tommy Ivan looking on.

THEY'LL GET THE POINT—Their thoughts obviously on the impending needle, three grade school students in Dallas, Tex., listen as school Principal P. J. Kelsey explains polio vaccine request forms. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is supplying the polio vaccine for this spring's nationwide tests, results of which will not be known until 1955.

"REX" AND HIS FRIENDS—"Rex," a three-year-old French movie dog, poses with other members of a cast which was featured recently in an exhibition at a large Parisian store. Rex has appeared in French movies in roles reminiscent of the late American canine idol, Rin-Tin-Tin.

NEWEST SEMINOLE-INSPIRED separates by U.S. designer Margaret Neuman are Dona crisp, fresh apple green puma cottons with brilliant patchwork trim. The full, full skirt is a perfect foil for the decollete blouse.
3088



A NEW GUIDED MISSILE, known as the Corporal, rises on takeoff from the White Sands, New Mexico, proving grounds. Powered by a rocket motor, the missile travels at several times the speed of sound and can carry either an atomic or conventional type warhead.

SEA-FISH

In terms of quantity landed, cod is the biggest catch of fishermen on the Atlantic Coast and herring of fishermen on the Pacific Coast. However, in terms of total value, lobsters are the biggest catch in the east and salmon in the west.

GUIDING LIGHT—The eight-foot neon cross atop the steeple of a Pittsburgh, Pa., church is not only a symbol of faith. The congregation of the Union church erected the structure to warn low-flying planes approaching nearby Greater Pittsburgh airport.

Winnipeg Pastor Skilled As Woodcarver And Painter

WINNIPEG.—Being pastor in a church is more than just preaching sermons and making sick calls for one Winnipeg minister. The Rev. D. A. MacLean is also woodcarver extraordinaire for his Gordon United Church in Elmwood, a Winnipeg suburb.

Rev. MacLean has carved hinges on the Gothic door of his church, as well as the door, which is heavy oak backed with plywood sheathing.

The minister finds that woodcarving some time ago, helped him as well. He has put four daughters through university, and has another son and other expenses to say, though, much of Rev. MacLean's work is given away free to the various churches he has preached in.

Mr. MacLean studied painting in New York while taking postgraduate work there. Since that time he has turned out many paintings. He sticks close to landscapes, and outdoor sketching.

"I'm not a portrait artist," he said, modestly.

He belongs to the Winnipeg Sketch Club, which meets every Friday night, but his main delight is carving—either to paint, if he has water colors of several churches in which he was minister.

Mr. MacLean has himself faced with one problem which he doesn't quite know how to overcome. Several years ago he was carving on a painting which he gave away. Attempts to make another of the same design have always failed.

"It seems as though you can do it once only," he said.

A carved memorial for the church at Deloraine, Man., was destroyed recently in a fire, and the church asked him for another. Mr. MacLean replied that he "just can't do it."

At the present time he's busy making a set of collection plates for another city church. This particular assignment has added a new slant. He's making the plates with a generous curvature, so that envelopes will pile up high, and not fall off."

Loans Available For Alta. Students

Students graduating from high school this year are reminded by the Alberta Department of Education that loans for university training are available through the Students' Assistance act.

The Act provides for loans to students whose average mark in Grade 12 examination subjects is 60 per cent, or over. Students who do not meet this qualification prior to matriculation may be considered for assistance at the end of the fall session.

Grade 12 students who propose to enter university this fall and require financial help must make application prior to Sept. 1. Full information in financial assistance is available from high school principals or the Deputy Minister of Education, Administration Building, Edmonton.

The maximum loan allowed by the regulations under the Act is $600 for one year students whose averages are 75 per cent. or over may qualify for grants, the maximum is $300 for any one year. Federal-Provincial grants to student nurses also are available and application may be made through hospital nursing schools.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE.

THE DAILY TRAIN

The train chugged slowly into the station.
Though to us it came at a terrific speed.—
Roaring in close, with every wheel grinding,
For all the world like some huge charging steed.
The bell clanged loudly for our attention;
The steam escaped in a long hissing spray,
Passengers jumped off and the baggage car emptied
While we stood in awe a few feet away.
The train shunted freight cars onto position;
With everyone yelling above the noise.
The conductor barked fiercely if we made a motion—
He seemed to have no use for curious boys.
The bell clanged a warning—all in one minute—
The engineer waved and a voice called, "Aboard!"
The train with its people, baggage and cargo,
Gathering speed out of the station roared.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Paul Whiteman. 2—Chinese nurse. 3—Killer whale. 4—Is not. 5—Denmark. 6—St. Lawrence river. 7—Seismograph. 8—Madison. 9—Longer. 10—6.

Drive With Care!

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Today's population of the Yukon is 9,000. What was it in 1900?
2. In 1939 Canadians paid $47 million in federal income taxes. What did they pay in 1945?
3. Is the monthly payroll of the federal civil service $5 million, $10 million or $15 million?
4. Which province raises the largest number of sheep?
5. The Queen of Canada's armed forces increased by how many men in 1947?

Answers in Another Column

KEEP CUT FLOWERS LONGER

Florists say flowers cannot obtain an adequate supply of water when the under portion of their stems has darkened. This should be cut off each day. Choose a sharp knife rather than a pair of scissors since scissors tend to pinch the stems and hinder the flow of water. Cut diagonally across the stem. Also strip a few leaves from the same stem as they rob the heads of considerable moisture. And, of course, change the water every day.

On The Side

- By -

E. V. Durling

To the Discerning Eye

Airline stewardesses are hired for their youthful beauty and sex appeal. Those attributes sharply decrease at the age of 32 and it is, therefore, logical that the sky queens should be forced into retirement at that time. So says a Chicagoan. If sex were the only factor considered, airline stewardesses would be more remarkable for their efficiency. However, it was not always thus. In the beginning, the airline stewardesses had to pass stiff examinations. Some lines accepted for stewardesses only women who were registered nurses. Incidentally, I strongly question the Chicagoan's claim that a woman's beauty and sex appeal fades at the age of 32. With the discerning men of experience, no woman is really interesting until she is 32 or over.

Dangerous Earrings

No woman can be considered dressed if she wears anything that makes her conspicuous. On this, all authorities on the subject are agreed. Yet, consider the number of females who wear those huge hoop earrings. That type of adornment seems to be increasing in size. There is an element of danger in the wearing of hoop earrings and tipping it right out of the woman's ear.

Quiet But Nerve-Wracking

In all major municipalities in Italy, the use of auto horns is forbidden within the city limits. That law was promulgated by Mussolini. He didn't like the sound of auto horns. Banning non blowing does make traffic easier on the nerves, but it is a little hard on the nerves. When in Rome, I never did get used to being in a taxi approaching an intersection at high speed without stopping and without the driver blowing the horn.

Select a Better Lobster

Is your wife a clever shopper? How is she at picking out the best cuts of meat? That is important but she know which is better eating, the female or the male lobster? Does she know how to tell a female from a male lobster? Just in case your wife's knowledge is not informed on this highly important matter, I will say the female lobster is the better eating. The sex of a lobster can be distinguished by the fact that the female lobster has larger hips.

The Course of True Love

When quarrelling with you, does your wife throw things? If so, don't feel badly about it. According to a recent research, four out of five married couples engage in furious quarrels. Couples who never exchange a cross word are extremely rare. Until recently, only two out of five wives threw things when quarrelling. They usually threw books or something equally harmless. And generally speaking, however, the wives throwing things has increased to three out of five. Furthermore, they are now throwing more weighty objects than formerly. Instead of throwing cushions, pitchers, cups or practically anything they can get their hands on. Many are not missing. So, if you're smart, sir, you will practice ducking. Most domestic quarrels, according to the experts, are about money, or relatives. They usually take place just before dinner when the husband is hungry.

Improved by Dampness

British band recordings are reported enjoying terrific sales in North America, in many sections, the British records are more popular than the American. It is said the superiority of the tone of the string is what makes the British recordings preferred. It is also claimed that the reason the violins of British orchestras record better is because of the damp climate of England. 3088

BEACH LOVELIES Kay Kayse, Shirley Deas and Marian Ettie (left to right) scan the waves at Daytona Beach, Fla., to see if it's safe to put away their umbrellas. Or perhaps they're looking for a lad to share the umbrellas.

VACATION TIME IS APPROACHING

Tourists Should Be Familiar With Laws In Other Countries

Now that the holiday season approaches and the road maps are brought out again while vacation trips are planned, it is always wise to make sure that you are absolutely familiar with laws and regulations in other provinces and countries.

Almost every Canadian living in this area makes at least one trip into the U.S. during the summer months, but all too often visitors are not completely familiar with the necessary preparations to be made.

For a short trip it is generally requested that the car owner deposit his car registration permit at the U.S. port of entry which is handed back on the return trip.

For an extended trip or if you are returning to Canada by a different route, you must complete a U.S. customs permit which must be presented at the port on the way back to Canada.

Financial responsibility laws are in force in many states and in the state of Massachusetts there is a compulsory insurance regulation. Under those laws if in the event of an accident your car may be seized and you may be held until you can prove your ability to pay for any damage caused.

For this reason, it is always wise to take along the automobile insurance policy or some other evidence that you are insured.

In New York state, all minors when driving must carry proof of third party liability insurance for $10,000-$20,000 for injuries to persons and $5,000 for damage to property.

In the U.S., judgments are usually higher than those handed down in Canadian courts, and it would be wise to take stock before making any trips to see that policy limits are high enough to cover any claim against you.

It would be a great handicap if the car was stolen while on a trip to the U.S. and the theft loss-of-use endorsement in your policy would pay for a substitute auto.

While most provincial laws limit your legal liability for injuries to gratuitous passengers, some states have no such restriction.

In the event that you are carrying paying passengers it would be necessary to get an endorsement to your policy. Moreover when a driver accepts payment his legal liability does not apply and must be extended to cover the trip.

After being in the U.S. for more than 48 hours it is permissable to bring back goods to the value of $100 duty free, which, provided that the visitor has not had any exemption during the previous four months.

The goods must be brought back on the card and cannot be shipped back to Canada.

Certain articles are restricted. For example, you may bring in only 200 cigarets, 50 cigars, two pounds of tobacco and one quart of alcoholic beverages.

Young Girls Make Pets Of Cougars

VICTORIA. — Three young daughters of trapper August Schnarr have succeeded in taming and making pets of two cougars in lonely Somers island off the British Columbia coast.

Schnarr brought the kittens home in July after shooting the mother cougar. At first Marion, 13, Pearl, 14, and Fanny, 16, fed the animals from an ordinary bottle.

Until the kittens were three months old they ran about and slept in the house. Then they had to be chained in the open where comfortable houses were built for them.

When the girls for any reason have not been near the animals for any length of time, the enormous cats whimper and are uneasy. They greet the girls by rubbing their heads against them and purring loudly.

Once one of them got loose and advanced, drooling, on a pig, but Marion coolly grabbed the dragging chain and smacked the cougar across the nose. That ended the fight.

Vancouver Citizen Owns Rare Tapestry

VANCOUVER. — A $325,000 Cluny tapestry may adorn the walls of a new Vancouver home, she's told.

The rare Cluny, dating from the 14th century, is owned by Mrs. Alathea Cox of Vancouver, who inherited it from a friend in England. Sister tapestries hang in the Cluny Museum in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and a smaller one is on the wall of St. George's chapel in Windsor.

Since coming to Canada last autumn Mrs. Cox says she has taken a four-months course in mining with a view to prospecting on claims which she has completed.

Meanwhile, she has bought a bit of land above Prince George and proposes to erect a cottage to settle down eventually. She thinks the Cluny would look lovely on the wall.

ALBERTA WINS

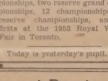
Alberta won eight grand championships, two reserve grand championships, 12 championships, six reserve championships, and 46 firsts at the 1953 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Small Bird

Here's the Answer

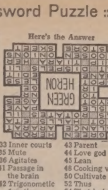


HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted bird
11 Casual look
12 Biblical mountain
14 Pale
15 Corridors
17 Greek letter
18 While
19 Turns
21 Not(prefix)
23 Island
24 Prepare
26 Indian peasant
27 Brae
28 Prepolition
29 Near (ob.)
30 Not (prefix)
31 Goddess of the earth
32 Shun
34 Minus
37 Horse's neck hairs
38 Redact
39 Near
40 Scatters
42 Measure
47 Mouth part
49 Diadem
50 Pronoun
51 Relax
52 Vegetables
55 Put away
56 Form of trapshooting

VERTICAL

1 It has ——— plumage
2 Rodent
3 Half an em
4 Resound
5 Tidy
6 Stop
7 Castle
8 Sun god
9 Mineral rock
10 It is ——— to America
11 Egg white
13 Stories
16 Note of scale
19 Replied sharply
20 Ornaments
23 Ointment
25 Ascended
32 It is a ——— bird
33 Inner courts
35 Mute
36 Agitates
41 Passage in the bodies
42 Trigonometric function
43 Parent
44 Love god
45 Lean
46 Cooking vessel
50 Cultivate
52 Thus
54 That is (ab.)



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

'O JERUSALEM, JERUSALEM .

A study of the Gospel reveals how great a part Jesus' last journey to Jerusalem played in His life. Mark tells of the coming of Jesus into Judea, which led to the final scenes of His Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

In the very last week, the Master entered Jerusalem and the Temple. Huge crowds were there, sensing the climax of all that He was and said and did, conscious that "His hour had come."

What deep emotion did He thought of that Holy City must surely quicken in the soul of anyone who considers with realism its long history of tragedy and glory!

Jerusalem has been besieged, desolately besieged, destroyed, rebuilt and dominated at various times by Jewish, Byzantine, Arab, Crusader and modern Mohammedan. It is still the scene of political and racial division.

Yet beneath all Jerusalem's tragedy is an unextinguishable glory. Scenes of triumph stand above all tragedies of ravage, cruelty, injustice and defeat.

And above all are the records of love and devotion, unsurpassed in all the experience of man.

It was Jesus who said, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings and ye would not!"

Was ever love and compassion deeper than that? And the world, like Jerusalem, still spurns that divine appeal, going its own way of violence and strife.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. By 8,378 men. 3. $50 million. 1. In 1900, 27,000. 4. Alberta. 2. $1,265 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Spring And The Energy Doldrums

Athletes often find that during the first part of spring they appear to lack pep and energy — often tire more easily than they figure they should. According to Frank Zamperini, U.S.A. Olympic Trainer in 1952, this is often caused because the athlete's blood count is down due to poor eating habits in the winter. This famous expert claims the diet during the spring should therefore contain plenty of foods containing iron, due to its helpful action in building red corpuscles. Some of the suggested foods are: liver, fish, raisins, apricots, molasses, enriched bread, whole grain breads and cereals. A vitamin B 12 tonic from your doctor might also help.

How Do You Miss?

A recent study of how baseball players strike-out shows that 72 per cent. of the balls struck at and missed (over 1,000 strikouts were analyzed by the Brooklyn Dodger staff) passed underneath the bat. The study also showed that the veteran ball players showed a definite personal pattern. For example, some would invariably hit over fast balls and under slow balls. The lesson to learn is that you should get someone to check up on how you miss them, then when you have this information, you will be able to act accordingly.

Weekly Tip

USE A LEMON

Next time a lemon enters into your meal planning, save the peel and drop it into water. Then water. This softens the hardest water and will remove unpleasant food odors such as fish and onion from your dishes.

A SEASONAL RECORD

Thirty ships—a seasonal record —visited Churchill, Man., for grain cargoes in 1953.

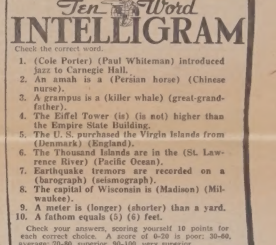
Ten Word INTELIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. **(Cole Porter) (Paul Whiteman) introduced** jazz to Carnegie Hall.
2. **An amah is a (Persian horse) (Chinese nurse).**
3. **A grampus is a (killer whale) (great-grandfather).**
4. **The Eiffel Tower (is) (is not) higher than the Empire State Building.**
5. **The U. S. overlords the Virgin Islands from (Denmark) (England).**
6. **The Thousand Islands are in the (St. Lawrence River) (Caribbean).**
7. **Earthquake tremors are recorded on a (barograph) (seismograph).**
8. **The capital of Wisconsin is (Madison) (Milwaukee).**
9. **A meter is (longer) (shorter) than a yard.**
10. **A fathom equals (6) (4) feet.**

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-50 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, 90-100, very superior.

Ticklers —By George



"I feel ill at ease with Smitty. He's so fastidious!"

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

—THAT CAT OF YOURS, WHAT'S HAD ALL THEIR ACCIDENTS — HOW I HAVE LIKED'EM
THINK SHE MIGHT HAVE KITTENS?
OH— MAYBE TWO OR THREE— MAYBE MANY
I KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET HER A GOOD HOME
SHE'S TWO DAYS OLD AND WAS BORN IN DYER
DYER WANTED MUST BE DISPROVED!

—By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—Heavy Heart, Light Fingers

HE DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE
HE USED TO BUY ME A RING EVERY YEAR AND NOW I'VE BEEN GIVEN ONE WITH HIM!
HOW MRS. BOTTS YOU'VE BEEN MISTAKEN!
NO, I'M NOT! HE NO LONGER CARRY MY PICTURE IN HIS WALLET!
GOOD HEAVENS! HOW DO YOU KNOW?
I NOTICED IT LAST NIGHT WHEN I LOOKED THROUGH HIS POCKETS!

Canadian Farms Capable Of Increasing Production

OTTAWA. — Canadian farms can grow "many times" present production for "untold generations to come" and can do it at cost competitive in almost any world market, one of the country's top agriculturists states. Surpluses should not cause concern, he said.

R. S. Archibald, retired director of the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, said in an article in the bi-monthly review of the Agricultural Institute of Canada that the secret lay in proper care of the soil. Efficient and well-tended policies of land use were a vital national problem "involving every taxpayer of today and tomorrow," he said.

If and when Canada's population reaches or tops 50,000,000, he said, present farm methods might not produce enough food for domestic needs, but improved methods would mean greater output.

"I am not at all worried as to over-production in good years if reserves of foods are properly preserved for bad years, which are certain to occur, or are properly distributed through trade chan-

nels to countries which are continuously in need of import foods," Archibald said.

He strongly stressed, however, that surplus production which would "induce carelessness in handling our soils and livestock, or which would stimulate waste, must be carefully avoided."

Land use for Canada's future preservation meant the production of adequate food, fibre and forest and was a "way of life and living" for some 600,000 farmers, Archibald said.

"It is true that rural population may not increase, or may even decrease with higher mechanization of both crop production and livestock production," he said. "But this is no great tragedy, as long as our land is properly protected."

Archibald disagreed with recent statements that Canada could not produce grains and certain animal products at costs to make them competitive in world markets. He said Canadian farm products could compete in "almost any country in the world . . . provided proper trade relationships are established."

Release 92 Elk In North Alberta

Ninety-two majestic Elk or wapiti bounded out to freedom in new residential wilderness, north of Township 66 during "National Wild Life Preservation Week," commemorating the death of the great naturalist, Jack Miner. They were "planted" by members of the St. Paul Fish and Game Association who transported them from Elk Island Park to their new home.

This preservation project is the realization of a dream and plan which came into being three years ago. Much of the ground work for this move was made by Mr. "Frosty" Arnfinson, Fish and Game inspector who was a strong advocate of wild life preservation. He is now in Athabasca.

Members of the Fish and Game Association in St. Paul who did much can be lodged from most of the executive work on this project are Mr. George Cyr, Past. President and a Regional Director of the Alberta Association, Mr. Wilfrid Arsenault, Secretary, Emile Leroux and Mr. J. A. L. Desrosiers, Councillors, either past or present, four of the eight on the board. The events in connection with the departure from Elk Island Park were co-operative to the plan and much relieved to see the animals find a new home against an alternative of extinction had they been forced to remain in the park.

The elks (nearly tame inhabitants of the Elk Island Park) when Park, 29 miles east of Edmonton) were a surplus over the park quota, and would have been systematically slaughtered had not the St. Paul Fish and Game interevened and agreed to take them out at their own expense. Transportation of the animals to the St. Paul trucks, one from Viking and three from Cold Lake cost an estimated $1,000.—St. Paul Journal.

CONQUERING TUBERCULOSIS

One step now on the public-health-enemy list, tuberculosis, is now far down the list of causes of death in Canada. It is medical authorities believe, well on the way to off the list completely, together with typhus, smallpox and the other plague diseases that have took hundreds of lives annually in Canada not long ago. But TB can only be stamped out completely through early discovery which permits early treatment. This means that every citizen of this country must co-operate in having periodic chest xrays. Since this preventative procedure is free of charge almost everywhere in Canada, there is no reason why everyone cannot make this contribution towards his own and his family's health.

USE TELEVISION AT BANFF

The Canadian Wildlife Service is applying television to the study of fish and their habits in a trout lake near Banff, Alta.

Helpful Hints

Dresser and cubeard drawers will be much easier to keep clean if they are given a coat of shellac.

* * * *

If the feet are tender soak them in cold water, then rub thoroughly with olive oil, or alcohol, and then dust them with talcum powder.

* * * *

Wall paper cleaner will clean ordinary window shades satisfactorily. Holland shades may be stretched tightly on floor or table and tacked down, then scrubbed with hot suds and brush. Rinse with brush and warm water. When almost dry, iron them.

* * * *

If you do not have a sleeve ironing board, turn the sleeve wrong side out, insert a towel or some kind of pudding folded to the width of the sleeve, and then iron on both sides.

* * * *

An average bee must travel approximately 500 miles to make one teaspoonful of honey.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
East-West game

N
♠ 10 7 4
♥ A Q 10 9 2
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ 8 3
W E
♠ 9 3 2 ♠ A 8 6
♥ 8 6 5 3 ♥ K 4 2
♦ J 8 5 4 ♦ K 7 6
♣ 6 5 ♣ K 9 4 2
S
♠ K Q J 5
♥ J 7
♦ 10 7 4 3
♣ A Q J 10 7

The uneven standard in this recent Anglo-American match can be judged from the fact that the Americans had Two Clubs (conventional and general) and Diamonds (weakness either minor, although it did not cause a bidding suit. Two Diamonds was a safe spot, East doubled, however, and Mrs. Jonah Jones, of Great North into a series of rescue bids. Mrs. Jones Heard, Mrs. Goodall, Two Spades; Grady, Two No Trumps.

This was passed round to West, who doubled in "doubling fever," and the contract was the events in Room 2 of the Acme Hotel in downtown Manhattan.

Keeps Mind On Work, Loses Cash Register

OAKLAND, Calif. — When George Jackson, who runs the Perfecto Cleaners, goes into the rear of his shop to press clothes he keeps his mind on his work.

Recently while George was busy in the back of the shop a man pried loose a bolted-down cash register in front of the store and walked out with it. The register contained $50.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Serve whole-wheat Griddle Cakes topped with plenty of butter and molasses or maple syrup for a special Sunday breakfast.

Whole-Wheat Griddle Cakes

One cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsps. baking powder, 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour, 2 eggs, separated, ½ cup cooking oil, 1 cup milk, 2 tbsps. melted shortening.

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder, then mix with the whole wheat flour. Mix egg-yolks, molasses, milk and shortening, then stir this into the flour mixture. Beat egg-whites stiff and fold into the batter. Bake on a lightly greased hot griddle and serve with butter and syrup, molasses, or powdered sugar—whichever sweet your family prefers.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

Lawn Care When It's Hot

When the real summer heat commences, one should make a few changes in the regular lawn care. Grass is a cool and moist loving plant and in most parts of Canada it is not likely to get that sort of weather in July and August. If enough moisture is received, when the thermometer goes much above 70. In consequence one should cut less often in hot weather and also set the mower higher, and even if we remove the clippings earlier in the spring it is a good plan to leave them lie where they fall in the summer. They will make a mulch which with the longer grass will protect the roots from the burning sun.

Early summer when the nights get fairly warm is the best time to apply the chemical weed killers. Used with reasonable care it is amazing how these will wipe out dandelion, plantain and most broad leaved weeds. One should not cover the whole lawn but one must be careful to miss any flowers or shrubbery because these sprays will seriously damage if not kill them. For a real job one or should always repeat the spraying in about three weeks to a month's time. This second application will also catch those weeds that have sprouted from seed since the first treatment. It is best to keep one sprayer for this weed killing business only, otherwise one must be most careful to wash machine out acurate thoroughly before using for any other purpose.

They Need Support

Sweet peas and the taller regular garden sorts and also other climbers will need support. Some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or strings, but a better material is brush if a supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground along the rows and before the plants are more than a few inches high. Depending upon the locality brush

Proper Watering

Watering the garden with pails can be a necessary chore in July and August. Here a lot of mistakes are made by beginners with the hose and dislikes of plants including lawn grass. Sprinkling never gets the moisture down more than a few inches at each and one must come up to the surface to get it, thus encouraging shallow roots and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking however three or four times in the week is the notion on full blast. The sooner we get to a fine mist the better.

Load Limits Announced For Alberta

A weight limit of 56,000 pounds for semi-trailers and truck-trailer combinations operating on certain highways in Alberta is permitted in new Highway Traffic Board regulations governing the weight of truck loads.

The maximum weight limit is allowed on the following sections of Alberta highways: No. 1 Highway, Walsh to Banff; No. 2 Highway, Carway to Calgary to Edmonton to Clyde Corner, from Smith to Triangle, from Triangle to Peace River and from Grande Prairie to the British Columbia border; No. 3 Highway, from Medicine Hat to the British Columbia border; No. 4 Highway, from Lethbridge to Coutts; No. 9 Highway, Calgary to Alsask; No. 12, Lacombe to Compeer; No. 13, Wetaskiwin to the Saskatchewan border; No. 16, Jasper to Edmonton; No. 16 Highway, from Jasper to Yellowhead Pass gates; No. 18, Clyde Corner to Westlock; No. 22, Monarch to High River; No. 34, Triangle to Grande Prairie, and No. 44, Westlock to Stony.

On all other highways, the maximum gross weight allowed are: 24,000 pounds for conventional two-axled trucks and 27,000 pounds for cab-over-engine types; 33,000 pounds for conventional and 41,000 for cab-over-engine tandem axled trucks, and 41,000 pounds for combinations having three axles only.

The 20 percent tolerance on weights, which was allowed under the former regulations, has been changed to a tolerance of 2½ per cent. or 1,000 pounds, whichever is the lesser.

The change in maximum loads will enable transcontinental trucks to operate more efficiently in Alberta. Previous maximum weight allowed was 40,000 pounds and trucks travelling with 14 inch loads heavier than this limit from provinces or states with higher load limits were forced to reload at the line entering Alberta. The higher maximum load will enable larger loads to be brought directly into Alberta by interprovincial truck traffic and permit the Canadian truck industry to compete on more favorable terms on Alberta freight with the Canadian railroads.

Fees payable to the Highway Traffic Board for registration under "CV" classification have been raised in accordance with the greater weight limits. Previous maximum fees for both "C.V." and "P.S." and "E." classification was $300 but now the scale extends progressively for every 1,000 pound increase in weight limit, with a maximum fee of $800.

Scaring Birds By Radio

Farmers may soon be equipping their fields with a system to frighten birds away from their crops. Similar to an arcane report told of scaring starlings away from urban communities by broadcasting recorded alarm sounds made by frightened starlings, the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, report that amplified radio programs have been used on at least one farm in eastern Ontario to protect a field of grain corn from bird damage.

The Knights of the Round Table were founded by King Arthur in A.D. 849.

Trumpeter Swan Recorded On Film In British Columbia

VERNON, B.C.—The trumpeter swan, British Columbia's rarest species of wild life, has been recorded on film at its winter feeding grounds. John Edwards, husky young woodsman now in business here, and his sister, Trudy, shot most of the film at Lonesome Lake, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, and he will return next winter to tape-record the "talk" of the swan to go with the film.

The Lonesome Lake flock of trumpeters is the largest in Canada. Under protection of Ralph Edwards, John's father, ranger-naturalist and bird officer, the almost extinct species is now up to about 500 birds, gaining ground lost to the meat-hunters of earlier years. The birds have become almost tame after 7 years of protection from hunters' guns.

R. H. MacKay, Dominion wildlife officer for B.C., reported in 1952 that a survey indicated there were at least 300 trumpeter swans in British Columbia with other flocks thriving in Montana and perhaps western Alberta.

Mr. Edwards said it was 20 years ago when his family first was charged by the federal wildlife service with the job of feeding the trumpeters. The province's annual supplied barley and every winter since it has been a daily trek from the Edwards homestead to spread grain on the ice.

"Actually Trudy has been doing most of the work the last 15 years," said John. "I showed her how to operate the camera and the sound recorder and she did this.

"The trumpeters come into Lonesome Lake every year about November and I believe they nest in the area surrounding Grand Prairie, Alta. The great birds — there are between 120 and 135 of them now—pull out of British Columbia about the end of March. We start to scan the sky in the late afternoon, wondering how large the latest crop of newcomers has been.

"Twenty years ago the swans were a nervous lot and took off at the sight of anything moving half a mile away. It took 10 years of steady feeding with grain before any of the family were able to approach the flock within photographic distance. Now we are now they're sadly upset. When the annual plane we bought last year takes off, or lands, it scatters the birds for days.

Ralph Edwards has been migratory bird warden for years and is devoted to his charges at his post situated in the midst of gigantic mountains. The area abounds with grizzly bears and other wild animals.

SLEEK GREEK—This shapely model proves that the Greeks have got in for designing bathing suits in a big way, too. Inverness Pink boldly printed cotton suit is bordered with white and has a matching beach coat.

Planning On Taking A Holiday?

A vacation can be a dead loss if not embarked upon in the right spirit. There are people to whom a picnic is all ants and mosquitoes. There are others, like Tom Sawyer, who return wishing they had had no holiday. Between these are the accustomed ways more odious. Bill dated Edie—Mr. Doolittle does a vacation while they leave their minds at their desks.

A vacation must be something more than a physical holiday. One needs to go in a spirit of joy. It is an utter waste of time, money and effort to go on a vacation to escape anger, indigestion and to take our mental colic with us.

Desire is about evenly divided between those who wish to combine diversion with a constructive vacation project, and those who wish to rest. Whichever is your choice, do it thoroughly. You need enthusiasm if you are to make a diverting vacation. If you indulge in a holiday with the sophisticated tolerance of a debonair air or pose as an old soul who knows all of life, a holiday will pay you no dividends, no matter how earnestly your hosts try to make it enjoyable.

New Method Speeds Testing Of Alfalfa

A rapid and convenient method of testing alfalfa for resistance to bacterial wilt in the greenhouse, has been developed in the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Lethbridge, Alta. Development of the disease after inoculation in the field requires about one year, whereas positive identification of the disease can made after approximately eleven weeks from inoculation by means of the new greenhouse technique. As a result it has been possible to screen large numbers of hybrid lines for wilt resistance. In one experimental experiment most of the lines tested proved to be highly resistant and re-inoculation tests indicated that there were very few instances in which theoretically plants had escaped infection during the first inoculation.

MANITOBA FOURTH

Manitoba ranks fourth among Canadian manufacturing provinces. Ahead are Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia in that order.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state. Monaco, the second smallest, is almost three times as large.

Sign Language On Railways

(From CNR "Canoe" Series)

The wave of a hand, or a station agent or sectionman to the engineer of a passing train is traditional on the railway, and since railroaders are an amiable lot, passengers often interpreted this as a demonstration of good fellowship. However, while the agent or sectionman may be on the best of terms with the train crew, the waving of a hand is not meant as a friendly gesture. It is a standard signal—one which tells the crew in the cab whether their train appears to be in good running order.

If something were wrong with the train, a hot-box, for instance, the agent or sectionman would signal the engineer by waving his arm back and forth across his body in front of his face.

The raised-arm signal, known to the railway fraternity as the "highball," is the only number of hand signals which are in daily use on railways throughout North America. For the most part, they are used by conductors and brakemen to pass instructions to the engineers when trains are shunting in yard areas to take on or drop off cars or when they have stopped en route.

Frequently, these signals are given at intermediate distances from the locomotive and to insure visibility they are often used. At night, or when day visibility is poor, lanterns spell out orders when brakemen are unseen. Here are some of the signals most commonly used and what they mean.

When a train is required to take on an extra car, it backs up toward the car and until the engineer at the end of the train and on the required car have been joined. To signal the engineer to back the train, the trainman swings his flag or lantern in a circle at half-arm's length.

As the end of the train nears the car, the trainman signals the engineer to slow down in order that the couplers may be joined with a minimum of shock. To give this signal, he holds out his hand with flag or lantern. To bring the two cars to a halt the engineer join, the trainman gives the engineer the "stop" signal by waving his lantern or flag back and forth across his knees in pendulum fashion.

If operations require the train to move forward following the coupling job, the trainman will signal the engineer to proceed by raising and lowering his arm in a waving motion.

Before a train goes out on a run, the brakes along the entire length of the train must be inspected. If the man doing the job is at the rear of the train when he begins his inspection, he signals the engineer to apply the air brakes by waving his hand horizontally above his head. Then he walks the length of the train checking each wheel to see if the brake shoes have a firm grip of the tire in each case.

When he reaches the head end, he signals for the release of the brakes. This he may do verbally or by holding his hand above his head. He then returns down the length of the train to check that the shoes on each wheel have been released. If he begins his inspection from the head end of the train he will give the signal in reverse order.

Hand signals are an essential part of train operations and contribute materially to the safety of the traveller. While they have been described in relation to one operation only, they are used under a variety of circumstances. Next time you see trainmen gesticulating with flags or lanterns you will be able to interpret the railway sign language.

Drive With Care

Fashion Trio Reflecting New Spring Trends

The afternoon frock, left, of "glamour spot" silk taffeta has a "dancing girl skirt". Studded hipline bands, fresh white collar, are other details. A peasant-style dress with a touch of sophistication is combined in the after-five model, centre. Of Moroccan tile print cotton, it features cool neckline, waist-whittling sash. British coupon travel ensemble, right, is made of a blend of grey, rust and blue shadow-plaid. The belted suit is softened with pleats and the jacket is the handy 3/4-inch length.

—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

GOODBYE MISS MARSHALL

By M. K. Buck

WHEN she heard the clatter of the returning children inside her private room, Miss Marshall eased her 65-year-old feet back into her shoes.

It was nearly 50 years since she had started teaching. Now, after 20 years as head mistress, she had only two days left in which to reign over her little domain.

Some 20 times during the last week, Miss Marshall had caught herself drowning at the class as though to compel time to stand still.

As the children reached their classes, the chatter from the corridor died down. Miss Marshall was about to rise from her desk, when her attention was caught by the voices of two young women at the door.

"Take education for instance," said the first voice, which she knew to belong to Peters. "In the old days, a child of 15 could teach in a school and was eventually given a headship, which many of them hold to this day."

"Yes," agreed his colleague, "It was all wrong, of course. Take Miss Marshall, she never had college training and a degree. What does an old spinster like her know about children?"

"Precisely!" replied Peters. Their voices became indistinct as they passed along the corridor.

A deep flush passed over Miss Marshall's wrinkled face. Her brain began to whirl, repeating the stinging phrases: "An old spinster like her . . . what does she know about children? . . . an old spinster . . . and old . . ."

She fought for self-control, left her office and headed for Peters' classroom.

As she entered a small hand shot up. "Please Miss, Cedric Davies called you 'Old Mother Marshall'."

The awed class stared silently at Miss Marshall who in turn stared from the child who had spoken to the embarrassed Cedric Davies, and from there to the cruel to the young master. She was sure that the malicious fellow young man was hiding a smile at what he believed to be her discomfiture. She visualized him describing the incident in the staff-room at her expense.

Taking a deep breath, she said firmly in a loud, cheerful voice, "Well, don't you all call me 'Old Mother Marshall'? I am quite sure you do. In the first place I am old; in fact I shall be old enough to leave school in two days' time, and of course I am Mother Marshall. How many children I have; over 500 of you, and I am sure my heart is more than any of your mothers have."

The children laughed delightedly. She looked blandishly at the young master. An "old spinster" was she, who knew nothing about children?

Was it admiration which she detected on Peters' face?

On the last day of term, when Miss Marshall left, the children were.

Clutching a clock wrapped in brown paper, which the children had bought for her, Miss Marshall inserted the key in the door of her silent house. Gently she deposited the clock on the table and peeled off the wrapping. "Tempus fugit," she solemnly murmured. Ten degrees, no college training, and now, no children. Just Old Mother Marshall, spinster, finished."

A clock black cat came and rubbed against her legs. "Well, Tim-kins," she said at last, "you'll have Miss Marshall, retired headmistress at home with you all day now, and as a retired headmistress, she will be able to take off her shoes as often and for as long as she likes."

Although low big tears fell on the cat's shiny back, Miss Marshall was still not too old to be able to count her blessings.

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ENGLISH LARGE WHITE
YORKSHIRE SWINE

Wednesday, June 9
WHITE FOX CATALOGUE
MALCOLM McGREGOR
Brandon, Manitoba

Fashions

Sew-Easy Outfit!

4735 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Mom, this is for your daughter! She'll look like a princess. Cappie takes the place of a spring coat, can be worn over many things. Sew-easy — no side seams. Dress has a jaunty collar, cuffs, whirling skirt.

Pattern 4735: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2½ yards 35-inch. ¾ yard contrast. Cape 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Gardening Should Not Be Rushed

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on taking gardening slowly. Nothing is gained and often considerable is lost by rushing in too much, too soon. In the old, old days everyone would get the whole garden, both flower and vegetable, planted on the first fine day and then, providing it escaped the last frost, there would be a big display of flowers and a feast of vegetables for a week or so in the summer. And that would be about all.

Now the present generation is supposed to be always in a hurry but they don't garden in that haphazard fashion. They plan gradually and they plan to have a succession of bloom and a succession of vegetables all through the summer and fall. But while it is not advisable to rush things, everyone with any interest in this fascinating hobby wants to have a few extra early things too.

The main thing is not to risk all plants or seeds at once. Next put a few out of the hardiest in a week or so ahead of the regular time, and if these come along without damage then we have gained considerable time and we can boast to the neighbors. To speed these very early plantings, we can boost with a little quick acting fertilizer. We can also use started plants from greenhouse or nursery-men. We can also protect with a few extra early hills of cucumbers, melons or half a dozen tomato plants by using glass covers or paper caps. These will ward off any late frosts and give us a week or a fortnight extra start.

Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ¼ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir or mix): ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¼ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ tsps. unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled. Stir briskly a few times, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Always Dependable

FROBISHER WELL—This is a general view of the drilling rig and equipment at the Canada Cliff-Canadian Devonian Quinn No. 9 light gravity crude oil and natural gas discovery northwest of Frobisher. The light-colored cloud at the left end of the picture is natural gas being burned off during tests being conducted recently at the well site.

—Photo courtesy of Estevan Mercury

KINSMEN PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT—The Merry-go-rounds shown above have been provided by Carman Kinsmen Club for rural schools around the district.

—Photo courtesy of The Dufferin Leader

Fishermen Warned That Nets Must Conform To Regulations

The mesh size of all fish nets used in Manitoba must in future conform to provincial regulations, Hon. Chas. S. Greenlay, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, has declared.

Use of fish nets of a mesh size less than that set by regulation in the major fisheries of the province has caused grave concern, Mr. Greenlay stated. It has been subject to investigation by the department for some time and has also been carefully considered by the Commercial Fishing Commission.

"In the long term interests of valuable commercial fisheries regulations respecting net sizes must be observed," Mr. Greenlay stressed. "Steps are being taken," he said, "to rectify the present situation and to implement recommendations of the Commercial Fishing Commission in this regard."

As fish nets represent a heavy investment to fishermen, however, some tolerance will be permitted in the further use of netting already in use, the minister said. For a stated period fishermen will be able to recover the investment made in these nets and are being advised of the details by circular letter.

The minister outlined a seven-point program in solution of the net problem:

1. Stressing to net manufacturers the importance of undertaking pre-shrinkage of new material during manufacture.

2. A two-year period of adjustment during which fishermen will be permitted the use of nets which have already been used provided they meet certain standards set for the transition period.

3. Advising fishermen that from the date all new nets purchased must conform to mesh sizes presently authorized by the Manitoba Fishery Regulations.

4. Announcing the adoption of a net measuring gauge which reduces the human factor in measurement and which places a given stress on the twine.

5. Warning to fishermen that it will be their responsibility to measure all nets supplied to them and return those not within specifications.

6. Strict enforcement of new net mesh sizes placed in use from now on.

7. Strict enforcement of all mesh sizes following this given period of adjustment.

Record Set In Export Of Coarse Grains

EDMONTON—Canada may be having troubles selling her huge wheat stockpile, but her exports of coarse grains are the highest in history.

In the first half of the current crop year, exports of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed were to an all-time high of 113,100,000 bushels, some eight per cent, more than the 104,000,000 bushels for the same period last year.

Barley is the only one of the four coarse grains selling in smaller volume than last year, when exports were unusually high.

Exports of the four grains, with comparable 1952-53 figures in brackets:

Oats 43,000,000 bushels (33,200,000); barley 55,200,000 (63,400,000); rye 11,900,000 (3,200,000); flaxseed 2,900,000 (2,300,000).

Principal oats markets in the half-year was the United States which took some 40,500,000 bushels. Since then Canada, at the U.S. request, has volunteered to curb shipments to the American market until October.

The U.S. has also imposed stiff curbs of rye imports, of which it has taken 11,600,000 bushels. Of barley exports, 20,200,000 bushels have gone to the U.S.

Trees By The Millions

Tree seedlings for prairie farms have been moving out from the Forest Nursery Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask., at a rapid rate. During 1955 a total of 5,775,092 seedlings trees were distributed. Since the establishment of these stations—Indian Head in 1901 and Sutherland in 1913—a total of 241,809,909 trees have been distributed for planting on prairie farms.

Check That "Weave"

A car that tends to wander over the road is annoying any time but a real source of danger when the road surface is shoddy. Such weaving or wandering may, of course, be due to too little front-end caster. Or it may be due to bent wheels or to the steering gear being too tight. But you'll find a simpler cause in having the front tires inflated too high. 2088

Tribes Honor Indian Princess

CALGARY, Alta. — A pretty blood Indian princess was made an honorary princess of all five southern Alberta Indian tribes here recently.

Princess Wapiti the first Indian girl to be given such an honor by more than one tribe since Princess Pocahontas gained the distinction hundreds of years ago.

She was picked for the honor because she is the first Indian girl ever to enter the Stampede Queen contest held in connection with the Calgary Stampede. During the ritual, the princess received a feather from each of the five tribal chiefs.

They are: Chief Percy Creighton of the Blood; Chief Joe Crowfoot of the Blackfoot Tribe, Chief Joe Crowshoe of the Peigan, Chief Starlight of the Sarcees and Chief Jake Two-Young-Men of Stonies.

IN ALBERTA

Season Set For Commercial Fishing

The summer commercial fishing season has been set generally as May 16-Sept. 30, although pike, pickerel, perch and suckers may be caught up to March 31, 1955.

Special opening dates are Annis, Buck, Moose and Square Lakes, Sept. 15; Beaver, Elinor and Ironwood Lakes, Aug. 2; Heart and Helena Lakes, Sept. 1; Lac La Biche, May 10; Lac Ste. Anne, May 17; Pinehurst Lake, July 19; Shaunig Bank Lake, May 20; Sturgeon Lake, May 19; and Whitefish Lake, July 12.

Closing dates at special lakes are Lac Ste. Anne, June 11; Calling Lake, Fawcett Lake, Graham Lake, Island Lake, Lesser Slave Lake, Long Lake, Peerless Lake and Rondo Lake, June 15-Aug. 31; and Sturgeon Lake, June 25-July 27.

LARGEST CHEQUE

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — A cheque for $2,371,035, proceeds from sale of debentures to cover the cost of a new power plant, was deposited by the City of Medicine Hat. It was the largest individual sum ever handled by this municipality of 17,000 population.

Milestone Passed In History Of Man. Power Commission

A milestone in the history of the Manitoba Power Commission was passed on March 31. On that date, the 1951 construction program was completed, bringing the commission's farm electrification project, on an area coverage basis, to a successful conclusion.

The commission's construction program suffered serious setbacks during the early part of the summer of 1953 due to unfavorable weather and to the nature of the terrain encountered by crews in several parts of the province. However, the good weather which prevailed during the winter and early spring, coupled with the splendid co-operation of farmers and municipal officials, made it possible for the crews to make up for time lost.

The plan of farm electrification was originated in 1942 when a special commission appointed by the provincial government, brought in a recommendation that it would be feasible to bring electric service to all farms located within the practical service area of the province. At that time, hydro service was being utilized by fewer than 1,000 farms adjacent to low voltage transmission lines.

With the end of World War II and with a practical test of farm electrification in selected areas completed, it was decided to implement the plan on an area coverage basis. By 1948, the commission's annual goal of 5,000 farms was achieved and the program has proceeded at that rate ever since. Today, the Manitoba Power Commission has connected electrical service to more than 39,000 farms, 75 per cent. of the province's total. Over 90 per cent. of the farms in the province are now in areas where central station electric power is available to them. In all, the commission now serves more than 95,000 customers and this figure will exceed 100,000 in 1954. Equally important in supplying the farms of the province, the commission's network of 25,000 miles of transmission lines also serve 681 cities, towns and villages.

Power Commission plans for the coming year include the extension of service to over 2,000 farm customers. While its farm electrification program has been completed on an area coverage basis, service will be supplied to farmers in previously energized areas who have not taken advantage of service and to farms located in isolated pockets which may now be conveniently served.

In addition to the completion of the farm construction program, during March, a number of other system improvements were made. Two 66,000 volt lines were completed, one between Pilot Mound and Somerset and the other between Prairie Grove and Holmbach. Both these lines will operate initially at 33,000 volts. Victoria Beach is now being served by a 6,900-volt feeder line from Grand Beach. The new 115,000-volt tie line between Neepawa and Brandon, one of the important transmission lines on the commission's network, was finished early in March and is now available for service.

Capacity was increased during March in substations at Prairie Grove and Ste. Anne. One thousand Kva capacity was added to the former and 5,000 to the latter. An alternative source of supply was made available to the southeastern section of the province with the completion of the Prairie Grove substation and the installation of 53,000 volt switches at St. Pierre and Holmbach. Improvements to the distribution facilities in Gladstone were completed during March and a similar project is currently underway in Portage la Prairie. A large installation of mercury vapor street lights was also concluded during the month in Virden.

The annual conference of the Manitoba Power Commission's district supervisors was held in Winnipeg during the last week in March. The latest developments in the electrical industry and the discussion of common problems and public relations were the principal topics of discussion.

During March, the Manitoba Power Commission distributed a total of 41,127,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, an increase of almost of 16 per cent. over the same period last year.

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NEEDLE-WEAVING

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YOUR OWN CLOTH

Needle-Weave material like this and a needle make fluffy evening jacket, a child's coat, upholstery for a chair. Uses are numerous. Needle-weaving takes less time and wool than knitting. No loom—just a needle plus wool yarn and scrim (or plastic net). Send 45 cents for Mirriel Rocker Lindales Instruction Book (11 complete patterns) to—

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop,
Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Chemical Plant Opens In Moose Jaw

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A new plant for production of agricultural chemicals has recently commenced operations in Moose Jaw. A new unit of Chipman Chemicals Limited, the plant has been rated to produce 2,4-D dust and liquid weed killers for farmers of Saskatchewan.

The plant is comprised of a modern building with complete facilities for the production of a wide variety of weed killers on short notice. The operation includes a flexible manufacturing set-up and a well-equipped control laboratory. Among the newly developed products scheduled for manufacture is Chipman Double-Strength 2,4-D Ester, an improved formulation of Standard 2,4-D that permits economies in bulk and application, and will freeze.

The Moose Jaw location was chosen by Chipman as the most strategic spot from which to serve the growing markets of Saskatchewan.

CAKE SELLS AT AUCTION FOR $26—For Auctioneer Archie MacDonald, the seven and a half hour auction sale was an endurance test, but for the citizens of the Town of Donalda, Alta., it was a great boost for their Community Council, when over $2,500 had been realized at the end of their sale. One of the high spots in the sale was the cake, seen in the right centre, that was sold a total of 16 times, raising around $26 to swell the community coffers. Tables in the foreground held a varied assortment of articles that brought reasonably good prices.

Photo courtesy of Canadian Canadian.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

WELL SPRING IS HERE, JABBER TIME WE GET OUR EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GOOD WEATHER!
TILLERS
WOW! JABBER, REALLY TOOK ME SERIOUSLY FOR A CHANGE! HUNH!
SAY! WHAT'S HE DOING?
HE SAYS HE JUST WANTS TO BE READY!

Grass Seed for Sale

Brome Grass Seed

Grade No. 1 ..... $13.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 2 ..... 11.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 3 ..... 9.00 per cwt.

Crested Wheat Grass

Grade No. 1 ..... $28.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 2 ..... 25.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 3 ..... 20.00 per cwt.

Grimm Alfalfa Seed

Grade No. 1 ..... $30.00 per cwt.

Red Wing Flax

Grade No. 1 ..... $4.50 per bushel

S. A. ELLIOTT, Phone 510, Delia, Alberta.

Better weed control WITH 2,4-D!

Stop growing weeds! Use a proven brand of weed-killing 2,4-D supplied by Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for full particulars.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School ..... 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ... ... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ... ... 2.00 p.m.
Mithchell ... ... 3.15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax ... Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 25, 1954

Oats—
1 c.w. ..... .55⅝
2 c.w. ..... .52⅝
Rej. 1 c.w. ..... .49⅝
3 c.w. ..... .49⅝
Ex. 1 feed ..... .49⅝
1 feed ..... .47⅝
Barley—
No. 1 c.w. 6 row ..... .81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row ..... .81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row ..... .79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row ..... .73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row ..... .74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row ..... .74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row ..... .71
1 feed ..... .70
Rye—
2 c.w. ..... .80
3 c.w. ..... .75
4 c.w. ..... .68
Sports ..... .66
Flax—
1 c.w. 2.28
2 c.w. 2.23
3 c.w. 2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern 1.51⅛
No. 2 Northern 1.48⅛
No. 3 Northern 1.45⅛
No. 4 Northern 1.37⅛
No. 5 Wheat ..... .93⅛
No. 6 Wheat ..... .87⅛
Feed Wheat ..... .81⅛

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Victory Seed Oats, cleaned; 97% Government germination test. Grown from Registered seed. 75 cents per bushel.

Apply K. J. Rew, Craigmyle. Phone 3307. 19-21p

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c. prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954

GENERAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

The general tone of the economy is somewhat more optimistic than it was a couple of months ago. The decline in industrial production has tended to level off, and, although unemployment has been substantially higher than a year ago, the low point in seasonal activity has probably passed. The situation in mid-March showed a post-war peak of 570,000 applications for employment on file with the National Employment Service, the combined effect of an increase in the labour force and of a lower demand for labour. Labour force figures show that the number of persons fully employed in March was slightly higher than in February but those in part-time employment dropped. Some improvement is likely to be noted in agricultural and construction employment in the next month but in textiles and farm implement manufacturing and other industries where labour demand has fallen off due to declining markets rather than seasonal factors, a return to a higher level of activity will depend upon a revival of demand in both foreign and domestic markets.

The Bank's Index of Industrial Activity was unchanged in March at 198 (1937—100), 3 points below the level of a year ago. Several categories were relatively unchanged from last year; textile, iron and steel, non-ferrous metals products and miscellaneous industries were lower while activity in pulp and paper and automotive industries was somewhat higher. Much the same trend seems to be indicated for April.

Retail sales in January and February dropped fractionally below 1953 levels in all categories except meat stores, grocery stores, garage and filling stations and fuel dealers. The largest declines were in sales of durable goods.

Construction contracts awarded in the first three months of this year have totalled $276 million, about 17 per cent below the value of those awarded in the same period last year. Housing was the only category showing an increase over 1953, with a 22 per cent gain in the number of units and a 12 per cent gain in dollar value. Values of industrial, business and engineering construction contracts were lower 12 per cent, 20 per cent and 64 per cent respectively.

The somewhat mixed character of industrial and commercial activities suggests that at the present time there are no general trends in the making and that firms and industries are adjusting themselves to the growing competitive situation.

—*Canadian Bank of Commerce Review.*

Local and District

Andrew Dmytruk, of Calgary, spent the holiday in Delia with his parents and relatives.

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Mrs. Ida Weldon, of New Westminster, B.C., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelmes, of Calgary, were motor visitors to Delia and Morrin last week, visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and family, of Calgary, were motor visitors in Delia during the Empire Day holiday, renewing acquaintances.

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Word has been received that Ken. Harcus (formerly of Delia) died in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, last Thursday. May the 20th, following an operation.

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"There were heavy showers during the latter part of last week, further delaying seeding operations. Since the beginning of this week it has become fair and dry, with brisk winds and normal temperatures. By mid-week the weather again had become inclement.

Mart Kenney

Here's Mart Kenney, who is celebrating this year the 20th anniversary of his first cross-Canada radio broadcast. The popular Canadian band leader attained the peak in his profession by the barnstorming technique, combined with almost weekly network broadcasts. With his Western Gentlemen he has appeared personally at nearly every bandstand in the country and—by radio—in nearly every home. He specializes in popular music for listening as well as dancing and never forgets that "mom and dad" may be listening while the youngsters are organizing around. Vocalist with the band is Norma Locke—now Mrs Mart Kenny; they have their own nostalgic disk show twice a week on CBC Trans-Canada in which they look back in thought and song over Kenney's two decades as a leader in Canadian showbusiness.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards, letters, and gifts sent to me while a patient in the Hanna hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Hands.

Wages and Salaries in 1953

In 1953, wages, salaries and supplementary labor income reached the record high of $11,665,000,000, an increase of 8 per cent over 1952; as consumer prices remained unchanged over the period the gain in "real" income of wage and salary earners was also 8 per cent.—Quick Canadian Facts.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 27, 28, 29, and 30. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 27.

5:15 p.m. Brave voyage.
3:30 " Road Report, Alberta Memos.
" At the Keyboard.
4:00 " As Tunes Go By.
4:30 " Larry in Quebec.
4:45 " Talking to Teens.
5:00 " Howdy Doody.
5:15 " The Lonsicks.
5:00 " International Commentary
5:45 " CBC News, Weather.
6:00 " Dan Wright Chorus.
6:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Eventide.
8:00 " Fooltoon.
8:30 " Songs of the Festivals.
8:45 " The Commodores.
9:00 " Vancouver Concert.
9:30 " Six Shooter.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Midweek Review.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " Glen Biarnason, Sports.
11:15 " Musical Program.
11:30 " Melodic Moods.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

4:00 p.m. At the Keyboard.
4:15 " Fred Hill.
4:30 " North for Adventure.
5:00 " Howdy Doody.
5:15 " Folk Songs.
5:40 " International Commentary
5:45 " CBC News, Weather.
6:00 " Bill Good.
6:15 " Prairie Showcase.
6:30 " Songs of My People.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Curtain Melodies.
8:00 " Sharp, Flat and Natural.
8:15 " John Fisher.
8:30 " Vancouver Theatre.
9:00 " Sherry Lou-George.
9:30 " CBC Sports Page.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Rendezvous.
11:00 " Glen Biarnason, Sports.
11:15 " Musical Program.
11:30 " Hot Air.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

4:00 p.m. Now I Ask You.
4:30 " Saskatoon Night.
5:00 " Sons of the Saddle.
5:30 " Tunes for Teens.
6:00 " CBC National News.
6:05 " Saludos Amigos.
6:30 " Prairie Schooner.
7:00 " Hit Parade.
7:30 " Saturday Playhouse.
8:00 " Shares the Wealth.
8:30 " Citizen's Forum.
8:55 " Interlude.
9:00 " Stunshine Club.
9:30 " Diamond Jubilee.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Dance Time.
10:30 " Western Fire.
11:00 " Hellmin's Choice.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

3:15 p.m. U.N. on the Record.
3:30 " Distinguished Artists.
4:00 " Sunday Chorale.
4:30 " Once Upon a Tune.
5:00 " NBC Symphony.
6:00 " Stage 54.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:30 " Our Special Speaker.
7:50 " Little Symphonies.
8:00 " Winnipeg Concert.
9:00 " Serenade.
9:30 " Vesper Hour.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Canadian Short Stories.
10:30 " Islandtown Tales Stringers.
11:00 " Collectors Items.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

St. Lawrence Seaway

It is anticipated that the St. Lawrence seaway will be completed by 1960. Construction costs are estimated at $273 million of which Canada's share will be about $170 million. Tolls are expected to bring in $36½ million a year.

The seaway itself stretches from Prescott, Ontario, to Montreal, a distance of 114 miles. It will have a clear channel 27 feet deep. Locks will be able to handle ships 800 feet long and up to 80 feet wide. Over 50 per cent of all ships in the world will be able to follow this route. The seaway will be open for 8 months in the year.

The volume of traffic is expected to reach 45 million tons a year soon after the seaway opens. Most eastbound cargoes will be grain and flour and westbound cargoes mostly iron ore from Labrador and South America. There will also be extensive shipping from overseas. The St. Lawrence seaway will be one of the busiest waterways in the world.

The Ottawa river is 700 miles long.

You may save your life by reporting to your family doctor any signs of ill health.

3rd VICTORY LOAN BONDS have been CALLED FOR PAYMENT JUNE 1st

IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be $101.26 for a $100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes a $1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

VB-3-54

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

A Warning

We have been reminded, this spring, of what drought and excessively high winds can do to our prairie top soil.

Our neighbors to the south have not been so fortunate. Here more than 19 per cent of the total winter wheat acreage planted has now been classified as "abandoned or diverted to uses other than grain" following the return of "dustbowl" conditions reminiscent of the "thirties."

One of the reasons for such a high abandonment is the fact that encouraged by a guaranteed price support and aided by greater mechanization, many operators have brought under the plough vast tracts of sub marginal land.

That some sub-marginal land is being planted to wheat in Western Canada there can be no doubt but, largely as a result of the P.F.R.A. and the various soil conservation and regrassing programs which have been conducted with such success for some years, the dangers in this respect have been considerably lessened.

It is to be hoped that the seeds of sound farming practice now successfully planted in the West, will continue to take root and that our prairie farmer may avoid the inevitable dangers associated with the cultivation of light and normally unproductive land.

SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

Moisture preserved in the soil is essential for the growth of a good crop. The best method is by summerfallowing. The sooner the summerfallow is completed the more summer rains will the soil conserve and hold. Farmers, therefore, should start summerfallowing just as soon as they have finished seeding their crops, so ensuring the highest possible yield for the next year.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

ALBERTA GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

THE MORE PROGRESS the community the greater the effort to celebrate Alberta's Golden Anniversary next year, is one of the rulings that should guide the committees in charge of the event.

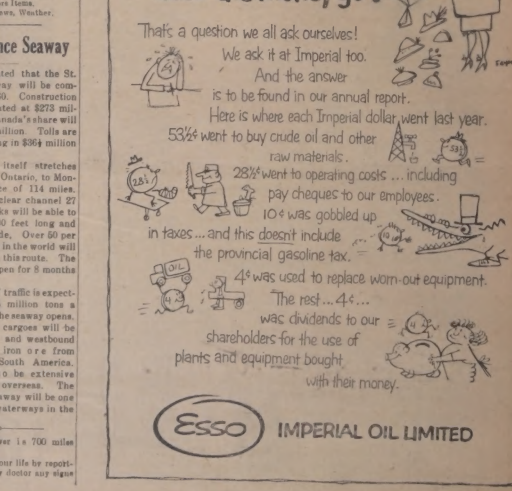
In the overall picture the celebration of the Golden Alberta Jubilee should be on a scale important enough to impress our own people, visitors from neighboring provinces and the American tourists.

The planning of the Alberta Golden Anniversary Celebration should give a review of the great historical events of the past years featuring the gallant parts played by the pioneers.

Each community in Alberta should, in the planning of the celebration, go all out to provide in pageant, printed word and booklets a resume of development and an estimate of future developments.

Celebration of Alberta's Golden Anniversary is the greatest opportunity this area will have to gain favorable publicity based on the glories of past developments and the greatness of future expansion.

The committee charged with the task of planning the local celebration of 50 years of provincehood should be appointed now and assured the greatest possible support. —From the Drumheller Mail.


Where oh where does the money go?
That's a question we all ask ourselves!
We ask it at Imperial too.
And the answer is to be found in our annual report.
Here is where each Imperial dollar went last year.
53½¢ went to buy crude oil and other raw materials.
28½¢ went to operating costs ... including pay cheques to our employees.
10¢ was gobbled up in taxes ... and this doesn't include the provincial gasoline tax.
4¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment.
The rest ... 4¢ ... was dividends to our shareholders for the use of plants and equipment bought with their money.
Esso
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED